

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 19

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 3, 1971

\$2.00 Per Year

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 3

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Grange Regional Youth Conference, North Coventry Grange Hall, Cedarville, Chester County.

4 - 8 p.m. — Fulton Grange annual turkey supper, Grange Hall, Oakryn.

Monday, April 5

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H County Council, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Junior Grange roller skating party, the Buck.

Tuesday, April 6

8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Tour.

Pennsylvania Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Poultry Sales and Service Conference, Keller Building, Penn State, April 6-7.

Wednesday, April 7

7:30 p.m. — Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 8

8 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Lancaster County Holstein Association tour; buses leave from

Guernsey Breeders Tour Set Tuesday

Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders tour will be held Tuesday (April 6) in the north central area of Pennsylvania.

Leaving Willow Valley at 8 a.m., the group will pick up passengers at Stauffer's market at Kissel Hill at 8:30, have a rest stop at 10 and arrive at the Robert Book farm in Millville at 11:30 a.m. The Book farm is the home of a great Bonn cow with 22,000 pounds of milk and the farm has several other excellent cows.

At 12:15 p.m., the group will stop at the Christ Wolff Jr. farm at Millville. This modern jugging operation has a unique milk tank and transport system. Tractor powered scoop is used to clean gutters and there is a new addition to the barn with cemented in mats. There are plenty of Master Chief daughters to see.

The group will eat a packed lunch at the Wolff farm, with Mr. Wolff providing milk and coffee.

Lancaster Shopping Center.

Friday, April 9
Good Friday.

Last day to sign up for U.S. Corn and Feed Grain program, ASCS office, Farm and Home Center

8 p.m. — Lancaster County Holstein Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center

At 1:45 p.m., the group will visit Wyno Farms at Muncy, managed by Lee Yost. The home of Wyno's Saints Hugo, the farm uses an Agway free stall set up with flat parlor and grates.

At 3:30 p.m., the group will visit Wyno Farms at Muncy, managed by Lee Yost. The home of Wyno's Saints Hugo, the farm uses an Agway free stall set up with flat parlor and grates.

Dinner will be had at Dutch

Pantry near Selinsgrove at 6 p.m. and the group will arrive back in Lancaster County at about 8:30 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$4.75 per person. To make reservations, contact one of the following committee members no later than Monday (April 5): Kenneth Garber, 464-2894, Larry Breneman, 786-7667, or Ralph Bitler, 548-2803.

Enrollment Deadline

Farmers were reminded this week that next Friday (April 9) is the last day for enrollment in the 1971 wheat and feed grain programs.

So far, some 327 farms representing the base acreage of 6,211 have enrolled in the feed grain program and 379 farms with an allotment of 1,421 acres have signed up for the wheat program.

New Pork Belly Futures Contract Opens

2 New Markets Begin Weekly

Lancaster Farming this introduces two new cattle markets, the Omaha Cattle market and the Oklahoma City Feeder auction, in our market section on pages 2 and 3.

As long as the Chicago Cattle market remains open, we will also continue to run it. The two new markets, in addition to our local markets, reflect our desire to maintain a representative coverage of U.S. cattle markets before and after the scheduled closing of the Chicago market later this year.

We will evaluate the market situation as it changes in relation to the Chicago market in a continuing effort to provide representative and timely market coverage.

On April 5, pork belly futures contracts will be opened for trading in the pit of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange at 4th Avenue South and 4th Street, announced Frank H. Murrin, President of the Board.

Trading will be in the brand new "Minneapolis Mini" futures contract for 18,000 pounds of frozen pork bellies.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange has traded grain commodities exclusively since its founding in 1881. It has grown to a high annual dollar volume of \$500 million a year, reports H. H. Teare Jr., President of Searle Grain Co., who is Chairman of Public Relations for the Exchange.

The Exchange anticipates an active trade in pork bellies among the vast body of producers, processors, storage firms and investors in the surrounding area.

The region's large number of producers assures an ample supply of bellies with Minne-

sota and Iowa being two of the top three hog producing states in the nation. There are also many processors and storage firms who take the bellies and freeze them until they are needed for bacon. These industries use pork belly futures as a hedge when they buy or sell futures contracts as a protection against price fluctuation.

For investors, pork bellies enlarge the opportunity to buy and sell futures contracts as their judgement dictates. The investment function aids the total marketing process by increasing the scope and activity of the market and improving its liquidity.

Peter Ritten, head of the Midwest's largest exclusive commodity brokerage firm, sees pork bellies as a step toward stronger growth in the changing trade patterns which face the Exchange. Ritten anticipates trade to be heavy and fast, especially for the "Minnea-

(Continued on Page 6)

Garden Spot FFA Chapter Has Annual Parent-Son Banquet

The Garden Spot FFA Chapter held its Annual Parent-Son Banquet at Lampeter-Strasburg High School Thursday night.

The Chapter Star Farmer award was presented to Jerry Diller, 2112 South View Road, Lancaster.

Diller's farm program consists of five dairy calves and five veal calves.

The Chapter Star Greenhand award was presented to Rick Hess, Strasburg RD1, whose farm program centers around dairy cattle.

The Chapter Star Red Rose Farmer award went to Don Breneman, Strasburg RD1, whose farm program includes dairy cattle, heifers and corn. He is chapter vice president.

The meeting was conducted by Clair Witwer, 617 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, who is chapter president.

George Myers, principal of Martin Mylin Junior High School, received special recognition for his service to the chapter.

Jerry Diller also was recognized for his membership in the State FFA band.

The program for the evening included showing of slides of



Clair Witwer, left, Garden Spot FFA Chapter president, congratulates Jerry Diller, who was recognized at the Chapter's Annual Parent-Son Banquet Thursday night for receiving the Chapter Star Farmer Award and

being a member of the State FFA Band. Also present are Don Breneman, second from right, Chapter Star Red Rose Farmer, and Rick Hess, right, Star Greenhand.

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 31

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	898	84	443	73
Last wk	1464	125	373	31
Last yr	1242	147	361	29
This wks auction	855	104	309	128
Last wks auction	1166	135	309	30

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, with Standard and low-Good 50-75 higher, Cows uneven, Utility steady to 50 lower, Canner and Cutter mostly steady, Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included an estimated 13 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 33 35-34 75, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 35-33 75, mainly 31 75-33 50; high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 00, Good 27 60-31 00, Standard and low-Good 25 25-27 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75-22 50, few 22 50-22 75, Cutter 20 25-22 25, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20 50.

BULLS — Good 26 35-28 50, few Choice 28 50-29 10, Utility and commercial 26 25-29 00, few 29 60-30 35, with six head 30 85-31 10.

FEEDER STEERS — Few Choice 940-1000 lbs. 28 85-30 25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, instances 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-56 00, few 57 00-58 00, Good 42 00-53 50, Standard 43 00-48 00, Utility 33 50-43 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-240 lbs 18 50-19 00, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 17 00-17 50, One lot US 3-4 267 lbs 16 85.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45 50 lbs 51 00-52 00, Choice 55-70 lbs. 40 00-41 00, Choice 75-90 lbs. 34 00-35 50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 30

394 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice (few), 32 25-33 00, Choice, 30 75-32 50; Good, 28 00-30 50, Standard, 25 85-27 75.

Heifers: Choice (few), 29 10-29 50.

(Continued On Page 8)

Green Dragon



Livestock Sales
Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.
Walter Risser, Manager
Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1838	268	990	359
Last wk.	848	186	911	151
Last yr	511	258	751	33

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, instances 75 lower on Standard and low-Good, Cows 25 50 lower, Bulls 50-75 lower. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers. Supply included 926 in auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 33 50-35 00, including three loads bought to arrive at 35 00, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 35-33 75, few 950-1050 lbs 31 00-31 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-32 00, Good 27 75-31 00; Standard and low-Good 24 75-26 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-950 lbs 28 50-30 60, few head 31 50-31 85; Good 26 00-28 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-22 75, few 22 75-23 60, Cutter 20 00-22 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00; Good 26 50-28 75; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 75, few 30 00-31 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 751 lbs 33 50, two loads Good with end of Choice 740 lbs. 29 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-56 00, few sales 56 00-57 00, Good 48 00-53 00, Standard 43 00-48 00, Utility 34 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25 50 lower, Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 19 00-19 50, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 18 25-19 00, US 2-3 200-255 lbs 17 50-18 25; US 2 180 195 lbs 17 00-17 50, US 3-4 260-275 lbs 17 00-17 50.

SHEEP — Woolled Lambs mostly steady, although Choice absent; a liberal supply of Choice 30-70 lb. Spring Lambs sold mainly to Easter trade.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 65-95 lbs 25 00-27 00; Utility 21 00-24 00.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 65-90 lbs 35 00-38 00, Choice 50-60 lbs 40 00-50 00, Choice 30-50 lbs 50 00-70 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-11 00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 2

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4900	1200
Last week	4851	1235
Last year	3998	1106

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, generally steady, although Tuesday's 50-75 lower, with loss recovered by Wednesday, Cows steady to 50 lower, most decline on Utility; Bulls steady to 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower on Utility and Commercial; Feeder Steers fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 33 35-35 00, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 25-33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 50, Good 27 50-31 00; Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-1050 lbs 28 50-31 25, few head 31 50-31 85, Good 26 00-28 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75-23 00, few 23 00-23 75; Cutter 20 00-22 50, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, five head 32 00-32 75, Good 26 25-28 75; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 75, few 30 00-31 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 750 lbs 33 50; two loads Good with end of Choice 740 lbs 29 50; around 50 head Good to mostly Choice 850-1000 lbs. 28 50-30 00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-57 00, few 57 50-59 00; Good 48 00-53 00; Standard 43 00-50 00; Utility 34 00-43 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs. 22 00-28 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 33 00-43 00, several 44 00-47 00, with a few at 49 00-53 00.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
March 29 - March 31

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 25-50c lower, slaughter heifers 50-100 lower, cows 25-50 lower, bulls steady.

After registering a slight price upturn on Monday, slaughter steers suffered a price decline on Wednesday, the mid-week decline also hit slaughter heifers rather sharply. Wholesale dressed beef prices declined the first three days of the week, and this proved to be the main bearish factor in the live trade. Not only was the

(Continued on Page 8)

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1101	474	551	399
Last wk	939	489	526	28
Last yr	875	377	390	25

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 lower, instances 1 00 lower on Standard and low-Good, Cows 50-75 lower, Bulls steady to mostly 50 lower. Supply included 25 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 32 50-33 60, few head 33 75-34 10, Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 50-33 00, mainly 31 00-32 25, Good 27 25-30 50; Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 920-1050 lbs 30 00-31 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 00, few 23 25-23 75, Cutter 20 50-22 25, Canner and low-Cutter 17 75-19 75.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00, five head 32 00-32 75, Good 26 25-28 75; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 50, few 29 75-30 00, Cutter and low-Utility 24 00-26 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Around 50 head Good to mostly Choice 850-1000 lbs 28 50-30 00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, with Good and Choice off 2 00-2 50; Calves returned to farm strong to 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 51 50-54 00, Good 47 00-51 50; Standard 42 00-48 00; Utility 33 00-42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs. 22 00-27 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 33 00-43 00, few 44 00-47 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-230 lbs 18 35-18 50; US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17 85-18 10; Bulk of supply US 2-3 195-240 lbs 17 50-17 75, US 3-4 240-265 lbs 16 50-17 50.

SHEEP — Bulk of supply 20-60 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs sold to Easter trade; Woolled Lambs 1 00-2 00 higher; Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Few Choice 20-30 lbs. 73 00-77 50, Choice 30-45 lbs 50 00-65 00, Choice 50-60 lbs 42 00-50 00; Choice 60-80 lbs 37 00-42 00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs. 29 00-35 00, Good 70-95 lbs 23 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 3 50-7 50.

GOATS — Few 15-25 lbs Kid Goats 14 00-17 00.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, March 27

HOGS 1020 — Barrows & Gilts Weak to 50c lower, spots 75c lower. US No 1-2 200-220

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 1

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	741	359	365
Last wk	1163	421	37
Last yr	920	316	0

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher, although Standard and low-Good weak to 50 lower; Cows uneven, Utility weak to 25 lower, Canner and Cutter strong to 25 higher; Good and Choice Bulls steady to weak, Utility and Commercial steady to 25 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 33 35-33 60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 31 60-33 10, few head 33 25-34 10; high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 60; Good 28 25-30 50; Standard and low-Good 23 75-27 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75-23 00, few 23 00-23 75; Cutter 20 50-22 50; Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 60-30 00; Good 27 75-28 75; Utility and Commercial 27 75-30 50, few 30 50-31 00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-57 00, few 57 50-49 00; Good 49 00-54 00, Standard 43 00-50 00; Utility 35 00-43 00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-60 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs sold to Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15 head 15-30 lbs. 70 00-80 00; Choice 30-40 lbs. 56 00-70 00; 40-50 lbs. 44 00-55 00; 50-60 lbs. 33 00-45 00; Good 15-30 lbs. 55 00-65 00, 30-40 lbs. 42 00-54 00.

Monday, March 29

Hog Receipts 1050 — Retail 18-19 25; Wholesale No. 2, 3, 4s 17 50-18; Heavyweights 16 75-17 50, Sows 12-15; Boars 12-14.

Monday, March 29

Calf Receipts 150 — Choice and Prime 53-58; Standard 43-48 50, Good and Low Choice 49-52 50; Common 25-42 50.

Monday, March 29

Forty-seven loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 44 50; Mixed Hay 30 56; Clover 52; Straw 32 45 50.

lbs. 18 00-18 85 US No. 2-3 195-240 lbs. 17 35-17 85. US No. 2-4 220-260 lbs 17 10-17 50. US No. 3-4 270-300 lbs. 15 35-17 10. US No 2-4 125-175 lbs. 14 00-16 85. SOWS — US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs 13 50-14 00. US No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 10 25-12 75. BOARS — 11 25-12 25.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W. Dittenbach, Manager

Phone: 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100

Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, March 31

Ready to cook movement very slow and disappointing with occasional load reported moving on consignment. Slaughter schedules occasionally curtailed, though generally heavier than needed in most quarters. Early trading noted on loads of plant grade at 24½ cents. Occasional trade advice indicates current offerings at 24 cents failing to clear supplies. Undertone weak and unsettled. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 24½.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U.S. Grade A 25½-27 M 26-26½.

Plant Grade 24-26 M 24½-25.

Special packs including 1½-2, 3½ lb. sizes TFEWR.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 31

Prices unchanged to ½c lower on light type hens Offerings fully adequate to ample as producers schedules off-farm movement following Easter. Slaughter plants generally booked to capacity for next three weeks Demand unaggressive as plants of ten sorting finished product. Offerings of heavy hens barely adequate to adequate for a fair but limited call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4½-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pennsylvania mostly 5½-6½ in New Jersey. Heavy type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, March 30

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 8-28½,

mostly 14-22, Pullets 37, Roasters 11-37½, M 30-34 Capons 46-49, Ducks 17-38, M 23-30, Drakes 15-49, M 38-49, Turkeys, Hens 26-36; Rabbits 30½-49, M 38-46; Guineas 97½-1 05; Pigeons (per pair) 1.05-4 15, M 1 05-1.40. Total coops sold 686

New York Eggs

Wednesday, March 31

Prices were irregular Receipts moderate Trading stocks of jumbos irregularly distributed; extra large and large ample with mediums and smaller sizes excessive. Street sales of jumbos noted at 45½-48c and extra large at 40½-42c, occasionally slightly higher or lower depending on quality and volume. Buying activity for bulk eggs was highly irregular ranging from slow to occasionally improved although locally, many distributors feel they have not received their Easter-Passover orders Out of town shipment of bulk eggs to the city is increasing. Carton orders for the balance of the week was slow to smaller retail outlets and fair to good through the major chains.

Region	Large	Medium	Small
Northeast	37½ 37½	31 31	24 24
Northwest	32 32	29 27	20 20
Central West	30 30	27 27	22 22
Southwest	28 28	23 23	14 14
Midwest	33 33	24 24	18 18
Southeast	34 34	29 29	23 23
National Average	34 34	28½ 27	21 21

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 29 to Friday, April 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	43	43½	43½	43½	44
Large	40	40½	40½	40½	41
Mediums	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
Pullets	25	25	25	25	24
Peewees	18	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	40	40	40	40	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	36	36	36	36	36
Checks	21	21	21	21	21

Tone — Orders for all large sizes picking up and position generally steady to firm Small sizes irregular.

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Omaha Cattle Weekly Review

Thursday, April 1

Compared to last weeks close closing prices of slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 cents lower. Cows 1 00-1 25 lower. Bulls fully steady Feeder cattle and calves moderately active, fully steady.

Four day receipts 18,000 as compared 17,700 previous week and 22,400 a year ago Slaughter steers approximately 40 per cent, heifers 32 per cent, cows 10 per cent, feeders 15 per cent

Mud somewhat less prevalent than previous week, but general finish not attractive with a predominance of Good to Average-Choice.

Despite moderate marketings, prices on slaughter steers and heifers forced downward under influence of sharply declining carcass trade. Early demand relatively narrow for beef which would reach destination during Holy Week and many packers reduced slaughter quotas accordingly.

All buying interests cautious and selective as they sought to maintain a reasonable ratio between live prices and carcass realizations.

Market Steers

STEERS — Two loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 1181-1228 lbs, 33 00, 1094-1147 lbs, 32 50-32 75, Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1325 lbs, 31 25-32 25, load U S 4, 1375 lbs, 31 50, Good and Choice, 4, 950-1250 lbs, 30-50-31.25, Good, 28 50-30 50, Holsteins, 2-3, 1100-1300 lbs, 28 50-29 15; Standard and Good, 27-00-28 50.

HEIFERS — Two loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 931-976 lbs., 32 35-32 40; 925-1025 lbs., 32 00-32 25; Choice, U S 2-4, 800-1050 lbs, 30 75-32 00; Good and Choice, 775-1000 lbs,

NEED EXTRA SEED

FOR EXTRA ACRES



For top producing corn, sorghum, FD-100 alfalfa—Call:

Mervin W. Deiter

R. D. #3
Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone 626-7515

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 1)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	33.40	17.52	2.80	28.55
May			3.17	29.00
June	32.30	19.97		30.75
July		21.60		
August	31.25	21.95		
September				37.10
October	30.45	21.70		
December	30.15	22.85		
February '72	30.47	23.75		

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

INCREASE YIELDS \$15.00 AN ACRE FOR 25¢



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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

Ph. 397-3539

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, March 30 and Thursday, April 1

Region	Large	Medium	Small
Northeast	37½ 37½	31 31	24 24
Northwest	32 32	29 27	20 20
Central West	30 30	27 27	22 22
Southwest	28 28	23 23	14 14
Midwest	33 33	24 24	18 18
Southeast	34 34	29 29	23 23
National Average	34 34	28½ 27	21 21

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 29 to Friday, April 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	43	43½	43½	43½	44
Large	40	40½	40½	40½	41
Mediums	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
Pullets	25	25	25	25	24
Peewees	18	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	40	40	40	40	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	36	36	36	36	36
Checks	21	21	21	21	21

Tone — Orders for all large sizes picking up and position generally steady to firm Small sizes irregular.

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HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, March 29

All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw steady to weak, spots \$2 to \$5 lower.

Alfalfa	35 00-40 00
Timothy hay	20 00-33 00
Mixed hay	23 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	13 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets
Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, April 1

Estimated Receipts 10,300
Same day last week 8,530
Same day last year 2,952

Moderately active, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1 00 lower with feeder heifers over 450 lb. at the full decline Majority receipts Good and Choice over 450 lb offerings Fairly large attendance of buyers

Continued high winds, dry conditions and lower trends on slaughter steers and heifers influences most buying interest to maintain a bearish attitude toward replacement costs.

Sales As Of 1 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice, few Prime, 300-475 lbs 36 00-40 00, 500-650 lb, 33 00-35 75; 650 800 lb, 31 75-33 85, 800-1021 lb, 30 00-32 40, Good and Choice 400-500 lb, 34 25-36 00; 500 650 lbs, 31.00-34.00; 650-800 lb, 30 50-31 75, few Good 500-750 lb, 29 00-31 50, Standard and Low Good 500-650 lb, 28 50-30 00, 650-1022 lb, 26 00-28 50

FEEDER HEIFERS—Choice, few Prime 300 450 lb, 32 50-34-00, small lot 312 lb at 37 20; 450-700 lb, 29 00-32 00; Good and Choice 380-450 lb, 30 00-32-50, 450-700 lb, 28 00-29 75 few Good 335-450 lb, 28 75 30 00.

OTHERS — Good and Choice 400-560 lb bull calves 31 50-36-75, small lot 264 lb at 44 25.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 26

73 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 35 00 50 00, one load 56 50; Timothy, few loads, 29 50-40 50; Mixed hay, 29 00-47 00, couple loads to 61 00; Clover, few loads, 29 00-36 00
33 loads straw, 31 00-45 00.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, April 1

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	430,000	1,439,000	165,000
Same period last wk	465,000	1,480,000	166,000
Same period last yr	425,000	1,134,000	153,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Rush, But Safely

Some farmers already have been busy with plowing, signaling that the spring rush is arriving.

Any time now, with a few days of continuous good drying weather to bring soil moisture to a reasonable level, and the rush will be on to get the ground plowed and planted.

While all this is going on, we want to remind again that accidents usually occur when people are in a hurry.

Farmers should particularly recall last year about this time when a rash of farm accidents, many of them resulting in deaths, occurred in Lancaster County and surrounding areas.

A little thought will avoid most acci-

dents. The farmer should never allow himself to get in such a hurry that he forgets to do his work in a safe manner.

Usually, safety does not really take that much time.

Farming is listed, in some reports, as the nation's most dangerous occupation.

We think a little care during the spring rush will go a long way toward eliminating this agricultural first.

Farmers have many things for which to be proud, but the accident record is not one of them.

Let's keep safety in mind as we get the equipment ready and get out in the field for what we all hope and think will be another good crop year.

On Making Plants Resist Bugs

Have you ever wondered why insects attack certain plants and not others?

There undoubtedly are many reasons, but some recent research by Japanese scientists isolates one reason and illustrates the tremendous opportunities to control insects without endangering the environment.

The scientists found that some plants and trees produce substances which inhibit hormone production and thereby stop reproduction in some insects.

Imagine the day when we can take this kind of knowledge and use it on a large scale basis. Maybe we can find out, for instance, what makes these plants resistant; from there, maybe we can proceed to make plants resistant to any insect we single out as a menace to our crops.

In our area right now, for instance, if we had this kind of choice, we would probably make corn resistant to corn rootworm.

It sounds a little wild. But it is not really unrealistic in terms of the kind of work which is underway. Many scientists are working from many directions to find means of saving farm crops while preserving the environment.

Many of these new techniques, however, are many years away from development and application at the local farmer level. Farmers must continue to stress that the public will have to pay dearly through higher food costs for forcing farmers to quit using right away the pesticides now available.

Meanwhile, we can expect scientists to place increasing emphasis on answering such basic questions as why insects attack certain plants and not others.

And we can be sure that the answers which are found eventually will have great importance for the individual farmer.

Use Care While Burning

The days are getting longer and warmer, flowers are blooming, and farmers are putting things in order so they can spend most of their time for the next several weeks out in the fields.

One of the chores which farm families like to take care of before plowing is cleaning up and burning up debris which has accumulated during the winter.

But burning can lead to serious problems.

This is the time of year noted for high winds. The wind in itself is a very great fire hazard. Wind often takes small fires which would otherwise be easily controlled and whips them into much larger fires, which can be a danger not only to wood land, but to buildings.

The wind is a hazard in another way, too. It dries things out, making them much easier for fire to consume.

When the action of the wind and drying

out the material combines with the accumulation of debris from a winter's accumulation, plus all the dead matter from last summer's growth, we can see how fire can get started and get out of control.

Local fire companies often issue warnings at this time of year to use extreme caution with any type of burning during this dry season. It is good advice and anyone who has much burning to do should strongly consider consulting his local fire company.

Another possibility is the local forest fire warden.

The Valley Forge Forest District 17 at Fort Kennedy notes that the Bureau of Forestry manned fire lookout tower at Mount Penn in Berks County can be reached by calling 372-2008.

The forest district also urges reporting all wild fire hazards and fires to one of the following: District Foresters Office, Patrick Lantz, Port Kennedy, 783-0650; William Keller, Forest Inspector, Point Pleasant, 297-5773; Kenneth Glassmoyer, Forest Inspector, Douglassville, 326-3479; Mt. Penn Fire Tower, Mt. Penn, 326-2008; Cornwall Fire Tower, Lancaster County, 665-4755, or contact your local fire wardens.

While working with the people who have had experience with fire and know how to deal with it can help, most farmers have had experience with burning and know about the dangers. When disaster occurs, it usually results more from carelessness than from lack of knowledge.

Therefore, we think the best advice of all is simply to think things through before burning is started. A minute or two spent in this manner can save hours of grief.



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Set Strawberry Plants

Early spring is the best time to start strawberry plants in Pennsylvania. Some growers try to set their plants about the first or second week in April, which is about one month prior to the date of the last expected frost. Early planting is important because experience and research has revealed that the greatest fruit yields next spring will come from the first few runner plants produced after setting the plants this spring. Rows four feet apart and plants about 24 to 30 inches on the row would be good spacing.

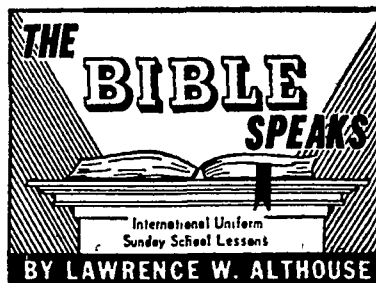
To Protect Water Supplies

Good quality water is becoming more important and many rural water supplies do not meet the health requirements for either man or beast. We are aware of the large number of water supplies that are too high in bacteria count and too high in nitrates. These problems are very difficult to correct, but in most cases the trouble comes from contamina-

tion from the surface. Both human and livestock wastes are blamed for much of the trouble. Surface water must be kept away from water supplies and rock formations should not be near disposal fields or silos. More attention to the protection of good water supplies is needed on many farms and in many communities.

To Be Careful With Weed Killers

Vegetative growth is beginning and this means more and more weeds will be growing. One of the greatest labor-saving practices in this generation is the control of weeds by chemicals rather than by clean cultivation. However, with this change we have the problem of the herbicides injuring other plants, in addition to the weeds. All gardeners and farmers are urged to be extremely careful by following the instructions on the weed spray containers, and be sure that any drift of the spray, or fumes following the application may cause damage.



REJECTED CORNERSTONE

Lesson for April 4, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 21:1-17, 33-46.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-12.

Sometimes the parables of Jesus required some deep thinking before their significance was comprehended by his listeners. This was not true of the parable which he tells in Matthew 21:33-46. His audience surely recognized the meaning of "vineyard," for Isaiah had spoken of Israel as God's planted vineyard.



My beloved had a vineyard on a very fertile hill. He dug it and cleared it of stones, and planted it with choice vines; he built a watchtower in the midst of it, and hewed out a vine vat in it; and he looked for it to yield grapes, but it yielded wild grapes (Isaiah 5:1a, 2).

The rebellious tenants

So it was not a flattering reference to Israel for the prophet was saying that, despite the tender care God gave his vineyard, it was unfruitful, failing to yield the results he had intended. Once again, then, Jesus is comparing Israel to a vineyard. This time the inference is not that the land is unfruitful, but that the tenants who tend it are rebellious against the owner, refusing to give him the fruits which are rightly his.

This parable came as a terrible condemnation to the religious leaders in Jesus' day for Jesus is picturing them as wilfully rebellious against God. The problem is not that they don't know any better, not that they are simply making a mistake, but that they are wilfully choosing to rebel against God. It was bad enough for Jesus to suggest that they were wrong, but for him to say that they were knowingly rebelling against God

must have been a bitter slap in the face.

As Bishop Gerald Kennedy has said, "One of the hardest things to understand about Jesus is his constant attack on classes of people we admire most." These men were zealous advocates of the Jewish faith; they were almost fanatical in their observance of the law; surely he should not have found fault with them!

But he did. And the fault he found was the fault of arrogant pride. They were not humble tenants on God's vineyard, but proud and willful men who were bent on having their own way. It was pride in their supposed moral righteousness that caused them to turn a deaf ear to the prophets.

He sent his son

This is not ancient history but also a description of our own contemporary situation today. God has the greatest difficulty in getting through to those of us who should be easiest to reach, yet, because of our self-righteousness, are most likely to turn a deaf ear to his messengers. Like Israel, the Church is often tempted to take the vineyard into our own hands, to enjoy its fruits and ignore the one who owns it.

In the parable and in Jesus' life, the son also was rejected and, in fact, put to death. This, Jesus points out clearly, is a rebellious, defiant act against the Father himself. So it was not just Jesus whom Israel rejected, but God.

Jesus, who should have been the cornerstone of a renewed Judaism, was utterly rejected by the very people who most should have accepted him. One cannot help but wonder whether we today might stand where they did. Of all people, we should receive the Christ at work in the world today. All that we do should be built upon this cornerstone, yet, are we not in danger of rejecting him even as they did?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
Subscription price: \$2 per year in Lancaster County; \$3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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Pa. Farmers Meet Local Legislators

The local Pennsylvania Farmers Association members held their annual meeting with legislators in Harrisburg Monday.

The local farmers urged adoption of several pieces of farm-related legislation. Special emphasis was placed on passage of a new farm land assessment law to allow taxation of farm land at its farm use value, rather than its speculative value for potential development.

The group met with state senators Richard Snyder and Clarence Manbeck and representatives Sherman Hill, Harry Gring, Marvin Miller, Harold A. Horn and Jack Horner.

Among local farmers attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Kreider, Quarryville RD1; Mr.

and Mrs. James Martin, Strasburg RD1, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood, Nottingham RD2.

Noah Wenger, Stevens RD1, Lester Hollinger, Denver RD1, David Hoover, Denver RD2, Clyde Wivell, Columbia RD1, Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1, Arthur Graybill, Stevens RD1.

Leroy Pfautz, Stevens RD1, Roy Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster; Richard Hess, Strasburg RD1; John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Rd., Lancaster; Clyde Buchen, Manheim RD3.

Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata RD1; Harold Rohrer, 1623 Book Road, Lancaster, William Dean, Strasburg RD1, and Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4.

The program was highlighted

Penn Harris Motor Inn at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Earlier in the day by the annual banquet at the the local people talked with the representatives at the Capitol.

The land assessment law the PFA is urging includes provision for a three year roll-back on taxes when the land is turned to uses other than agricultural or horticultural, besides making the bill more palatable to urban people, some members indicated that collecting back taxes when land is turned to development is fair.

Some provisions include that the amount of land involved be a minimum of five acres devoted to agriculture or horticulture for at least two years before application and that application for taxation under the new law must be made every year by the owner at no fee. The land must gross at least \$500 per year from agricultural or horticultural sales and that a state committee shall recommend land assessment values based on capability of the land as determined by soil survey, use such as crop land and wool land, and capitalization of net farm income for each county.

The proposal would be similar to what is known as the New Jersey plan and the state assessment law would be amended to allow the assessment formula to include the earning power of property as a basis for assessment, along with assessment based on market value.

Other PFA positions announced on legislative proposals include:

—Opposition to an amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution to reduce the size of the House to 121 members and the Senate to 41.

—On a bill to regulate snowmobiles, the PFA is seeking an amendment that would require permission of landowners before snowmobiles could be operated on private land.

—Opposes a bill allowing Sunday sale of liquor in restaurants having dollar volume of food in excess of 30 per cent of gross sales.

—Opposes bill requiring dating of packages of all perishable foods.

—Supports bill allowing school boards to establish either four quarters or three trimesters of school in each school year with students required to attend three quarters or two trimesters per year.

—PFA supports principle of bill permitting certain counties to make agreements with land owners for preservation of farm land, forest, water and open spaces. The proposal removes the requirement that the area must be defined as urban by the Federal Government.

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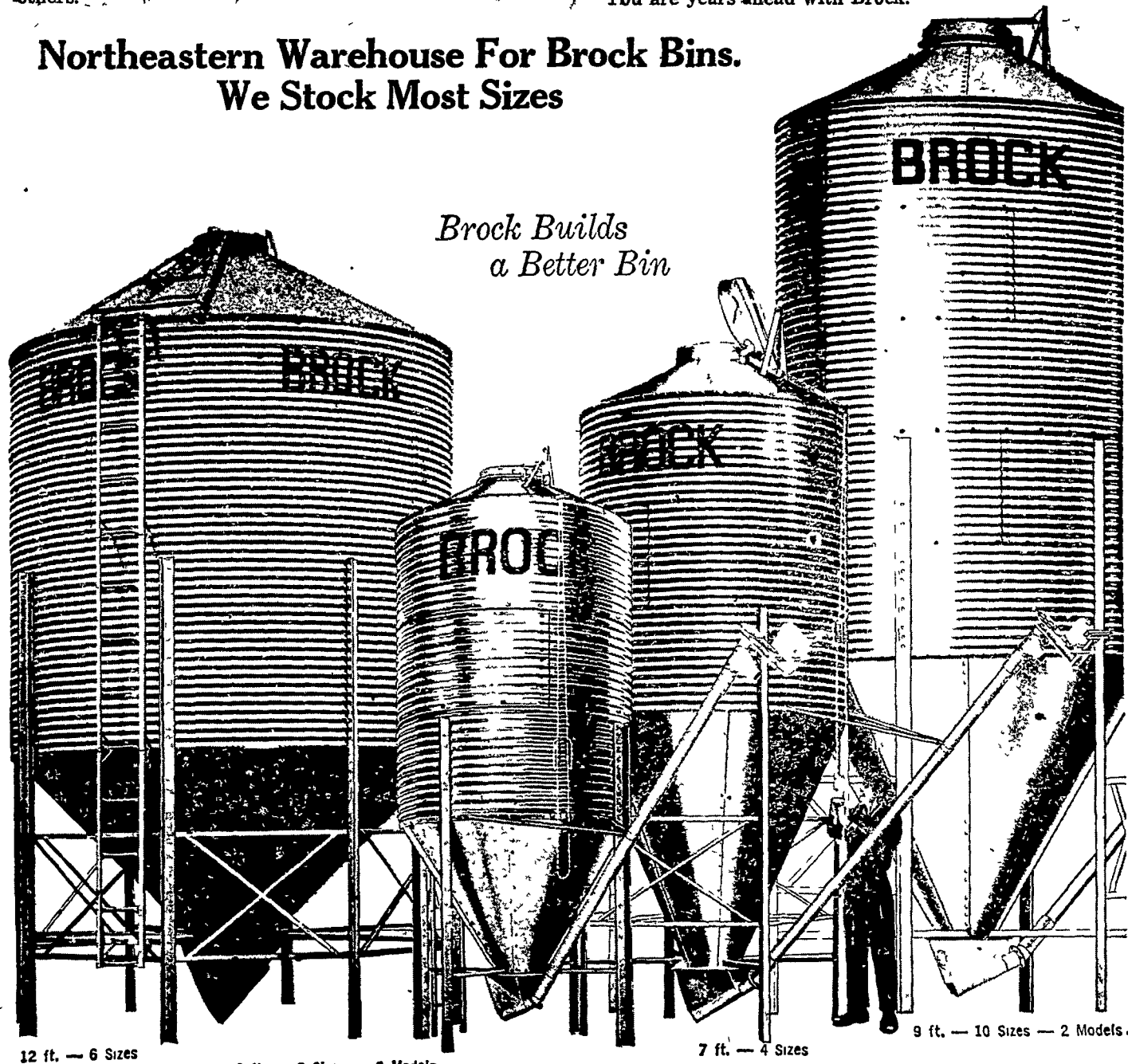
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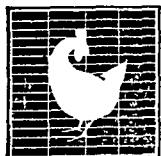
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County Agent Urges Farmers to Plant Oats, Alfalfa Early

Farmers were reminded this week that the deadline for planting oats and alfalfa, to achieve best results, is fast approaching.

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said the oats planting should be finished by the first week in April and the alfalfa without a nurse crop by mid-April.

Smith noted that many local farmers, particularly beef producers, use oats for hay and silage, in addition to harvesting for oats and straw. Using oats as a forage crop is probably the

best way to harvest this crop, Smith indicated.

But he advised against using oats as a nurse crop for alfalfa or clover, because the competition for moisture by the two crops probably will stop either from achieving best results.

A straight alfalfa seeding at this time of year with a reasonable growing season, should net the farmer one or two cuttings later this year, Smith said.

The Oats Crop

Smith explained that if farmers can get oats planted during

the last week of March or first week in April while weather is cooler the crop yield will be better.

The county agent said that ground should be prepared in the same manner for any other small grain, and a phosphorus-potash fertilizer should be worked into the soil, such as 0-15-30 or 0-20-20, at a rate of 300-400 pounds per acre.

Smith said that unless the land is poor, nitrogen should not be added to the soil. Nitrogen contributes to a problem with lodging in oats, he said.

Farmers may choose oats varieties such as Russell, Garfield or Clutford, which are well adapted to growth in this area.

Oats should be seeded at a rate of two to two-and-a-half bushels per acre, unless a new stand of clover or alfalfa also is to be sown as a nurse crop. Then the oats rate should be one bushel per acre.

The Alfalfa Crop

For alfalfa the soil should be prepared as a fine, firm seedbed, with lime and fertilizer applied according to test. Seeding rate should be 20 pounds per acre.

A system of planting known as band seeding, by which the seed is deposited on top of a band of fertilizer and then pressed into the ground with a press wheel is best, Smith said.

Fertilizer such as 5-10-10 works well, he stated.

A new alfalfa seeding must be protected by weed control, he added, with Eptam, a highly evaporative fertilizer, spread

one to two days before seeding the job.

The Eptam, he cautioned, must

be worked into the soil within 15 minutes after it is applied, or it will dissipate and not do alfalfa for weed control.

If the farmer prefers, Smith said, he can use 24D-B two to three weeks after seeding the

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● New Pork Belly

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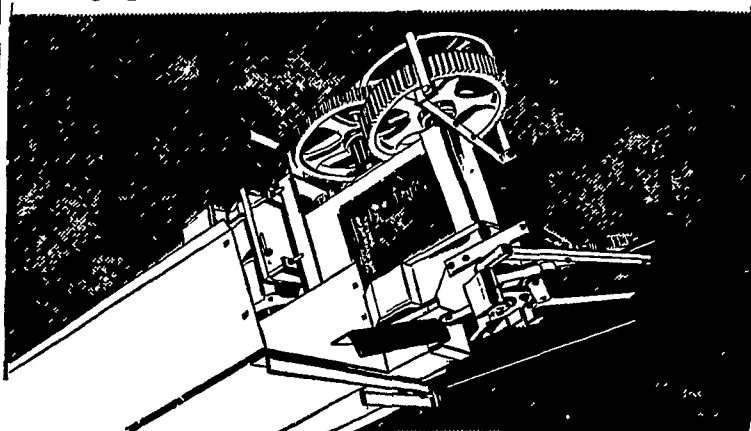
polish Mini' contract.

Evidence of the popularity of pork belly futures is seen in the increasing membership of the Exchange. Since the diversification was first approved by the Board in February, 44 new members have purchased seats, says George Wilkens, Executive Vice President of the Exchange. This includes the first woman member.

The "Minneapolis Mini" pork belly futures contract, singly or in multiples, can be bought or sold on margin for \$400 each. It is an 18,000 pound contract. Previously, the only pork belly futures in the United States were 36,000 pound contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Minneapolis Futures Commission Merchants and the Secretary's office of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange are available to answer questions regarding the new pork belly futures

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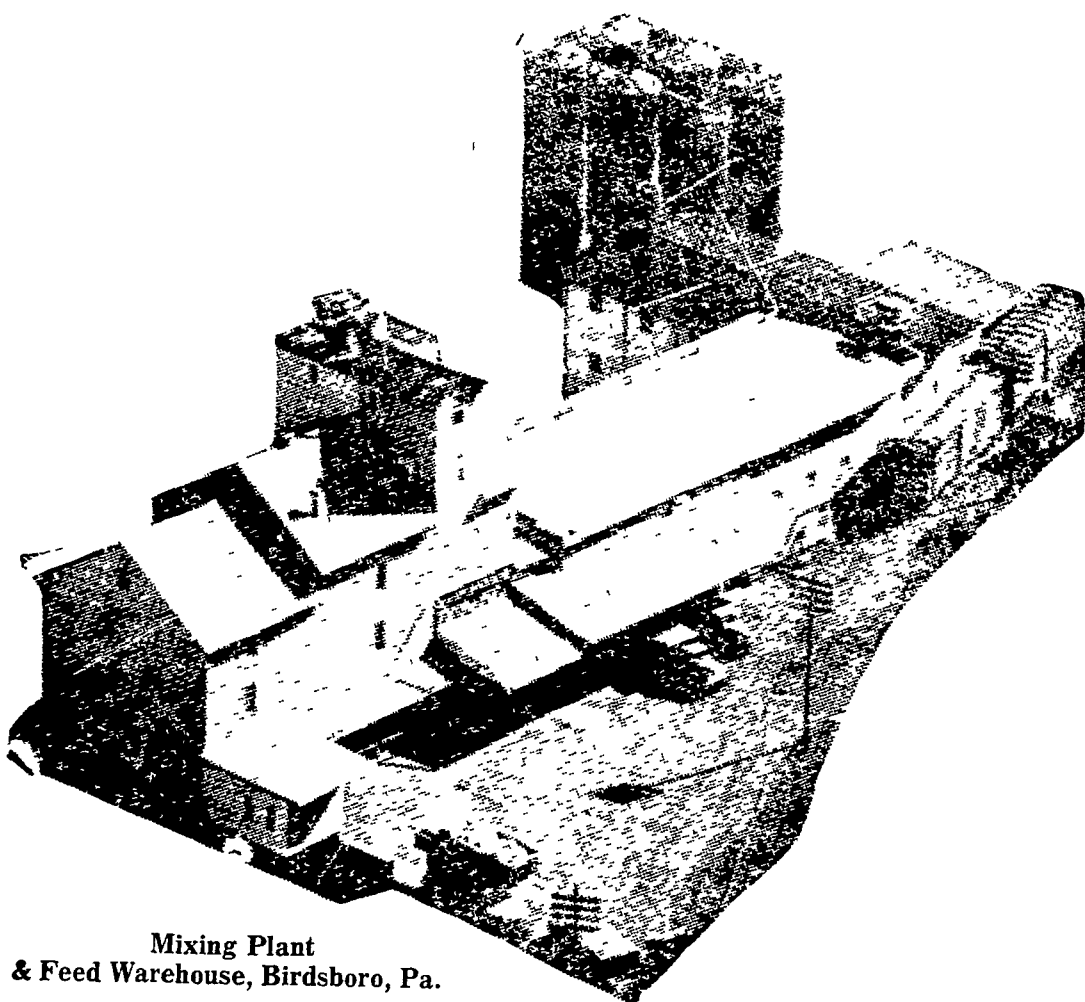
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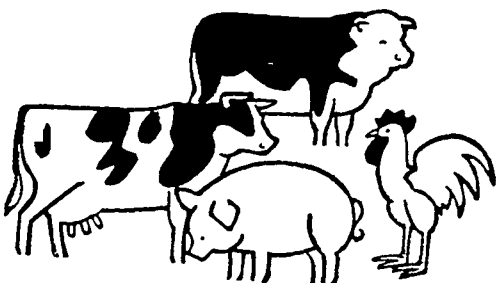


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USDA Issues Pesticides Statement

A statement on the status of March 18 to restrict or review the use of these pesticides. The statement said:

1. Manufacturers of DDT, 2, 4, 5-T, aldrin, and dieldrin may file appeals of cancellations of registered uses of these pesticides with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pending the outcome of existing or future actions, products made by the appealing manufacturers will be available and may be used for those registered uses for which appeals have been filed.

Information concerning any changes in their availability resulting from appeal actions will be made available to farmers through the news media and at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Cooperative Extension Service.

2. USDA urges farmers to be fully familiar with the range of registered pesticides available to them for controlling the specific pests that attack their crops and livestock. Such information is available from State Extension Service specialists and State pesticide regulatory officials.

3. USDA urges farmers to restrict the use of all pesticides to those infestations that seriously threaten production. Even then, pesticides should be applied sparingly, at the minimum effective level.

Farmers should particularly guard against pesticide drift during use to avoid environmental contamination.

The brush control chemical, 2, 4, 5-T, must be used in a way that no residue will be passed on in crops or meat animals.

Milk cows should not be grazed on treated areas for several weeks following treatment.

Meat animals should not be grazed on freshly treated areas for a few days prior to slaughter.



Don Breneman, Garden Spot Chapter vice president, congratulates Rick Hess, who received the Star Greenhand award, at the chapter's annual banquet Thursday night.

● Garden Spot FFA (Continued from Page 1)

the North Atlantic Regional Star Farmer, Robert Weaver, a chapter member who farms at Strasburg RD1. Weaver was one of four Regional Star

Farmers to be recognized at the National FFA Convention last fall.

Lee Newcomer currently is chapter advisor. Richard Thomas was announced as the new vo-ag teacher beginning July 1.

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UNITED LAND DEBENTURES INC.

P.O. Box 446 Woodstock, Vermont

Local Grain

Thursday, April 1

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 1, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	41.00	46.00
Shelled Corn	1.64	1.83
Oats (local)	.78	.89
Oats (western)	.94	1.02
Barley	1.32	1.47
Wheat	1.66	1.84

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Mid-week demand curtailed, but most buying interests worked live prices lower in an effort to get their dressed costs on a more favorable basis with the lower wholesale prices.

Receipts 67 per cent slaughter steers, near 30 per cent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers slightly more attractive than last week with 12 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice. This compares with 10 per cent Prime and 75 per cent Choice last week and 23 per cent Prime and 68 per cent Choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to High Choice weighing 850-1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: On Monday, load Prime 1248 lbs.

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Fleas - Ticks
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PHONE 397-3721

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 26

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 194 head of average to better quality cattle, well attended, with prices steady to strong.

Consignments included:

Load of Canadian purebred and grade cows, fresh, 375.00-550.00, springers, 387.50-500.00.

Load of Canadian cows, mostly springers 385.00-500.00; one outstanding fresh grade cow, 600.00.

Outstanding load of 13 Canadian cows, fresh and springers, 385.00-625.00; Lassie Leader, 800.00; Ceiling Rockman, 525.00.

Load Susquehanna County cows, fresh and springers, 387.50-500.00.

Load Susquehanna fresh cows, 465.00-550.00.

Load New York State cows, 425.00-505.00.

Herd thin Guernseys, 140.00-230.00.

Load of 24 purebred and grade, thin, open and springing heifers, 165.00-320.00.

16 head open heifers, 204.00 average.

Local colored cows, 200.00-285.00.

One outstanding Red and White cow, 450.00.

One Kingpin stock bull, 300.

brought 35.75, highest since June, 1969. On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34.50-35.35, nine loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 33.25-34.50, mostly 33.50-34.25, Choice 950-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.25-33.50, Mixed Good and Choice 31.25-32.25, Good 28.00-31.25, Standard and Low Good 25.50-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: On Monday, Load Prime 1020 lbs. 33.50 on Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.75-32.25, Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30.25-31.75, Mixed Good and Choice 29.50-30.50, Good 26.50-29.50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 31

Reported receipts of 217 head of cattle, 3 heifers, 6 bulls; market steady with last week.

One load New York cows, fresh, 365-485.

One load Canadian cows, fresh, 365-450; springers, 385-500.

Two loads Canadian cows, purebred and grades, fresh, 400-820; springers, 385-600.

Herd Vermont cows, all stages of production, 270-460.

Herd Canadian cows, all stages of production, 245-435.

One load Canadian cows, fresh, 410-565.

Herd Bradford County cows, all stages of production, 285-485.

Herd Franklin County cows, all stages of production, 155-245.

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 265-415.

Heifers, 140-335.

Bulls, 180-425.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

32.35; Standard, 24.50-25.75; Utility, 22.85-24.25.

Cows: Utility (individual), 22.00-23.50; Cutter, 21.50-22.35; Canner, 19.75-21.35; Shells down to 18.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial, 25.60-28.00; Cutter, 22.50-25.00.

240 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 53.50 and 54.00; Good, 49.00-54.50; Standard, 44.50-48.00; Utility, 38.00-44.00; Cull 90-120 pounds, 30.00-36.50; Cull 70-85 pounds, 26.00-28.50.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80-110 pounds, 28.50-37.00; Heifers 85-120 pounds, 35.00-43.00.

330 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200-240 pounds, 17.50-18.00; U.S. 2-4 190-260 pounds, 16.75-17.50.

40 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 20-35 pounds (few), 9.00-10.50.

37 Head Sheep and Lambs

Spring: Choice 30-45 pounds (few) 50.00-55.50; Choice 45-60 pounds, 40.00-49.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 29

Reported receipts of 365 head of horses; market steady with last week.

One load Tennessee mules and work horses; work horses, single, 195-270; mules, pairs, 440-660.

One load Oklahoma riding horses, single, 130-210.

One load Ohio riding horses, single, 160-245.

One load New Jersey work horses, pairs, 365-420.

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 110-290; few work horses, single, 170-250.

One load Iowa riding horses, single, 135-385.

One load Iowa riding horses, single, 140-280.

Locally consigned work horses, 115-210; one pair outstanding 7 year old work horses, 1,040; riding horses, 90-210; driving horses, 95-345; few better horses, 220-410; mules, killer way.

Mare ponies, 15-35; geldings, 10-30; colts, 5-16; larger ponies, 45-100; killers 8-10.

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get the
picture?



Pramitol® 5PS weed killer will give you bare ground control in non-crop areas and put you right in the picture.

Spread Pramitol® pellets this fall, and you'll get rid of those messy weeds till next fall. You'll be proud of the improved look of fence rows, buildings, and places like that.

Pick up a bag or two, and start spreading. Soon.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN LIQUID FOR SPRAYING.

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Royster Whse.

Richland, Pa.
Ph: 717-866-5701

GREEN 'N EASY

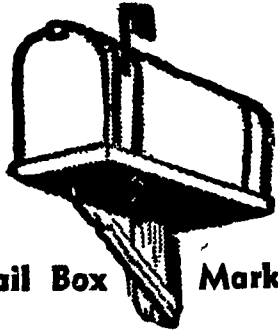
a fertilizer program for corn. Increase your yield and return with this proven program that combines the benefits of UNIPEL 20-10-10 pre-plant application with UNIPEL STARTER SPECIAL 13-34-10 applied as a "pop-up" or in a band. See us soon.

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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539

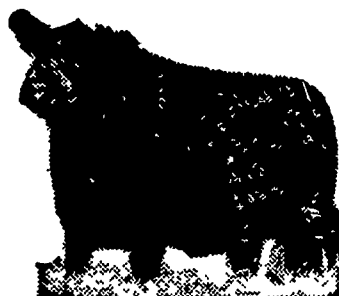
OR YOUR LOCAL ROYSTER DEALER



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For Sale—Yorkshire Boar, service age, Templeton manure loader, fork and bucket, reasonable. Phone 665-3865.

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OVER 1200 CATTLE

Stock calves & yearlings, angus, hereford & lot of good quality stock in this sale.

**THURS., APRIL 8
7:00 P. M.**

ROCKINGHAM
Livestock Sales, Inc.

Just off Rt. 81
Harrisonburg, Va.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1952 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, inspected, good rubber \$125 00. Phone 626-8257.

For Sale — John Deere 14T baler \$600 John Deere 3 pt. 3 bottom trip plow \$100. A.C. Belt blower. All in good condition Good Quality hay and straw. Phone 717-529-2803.

For Sale — John Deere 2510 diesel, 1969 model, like new. Also 4-row no-till corn planter. Phone 717-284-4905.

For Sale — Baby rabbits for Easter. Phone 392-4674.

For Sale—DeLaval 3 unit milk-er, new style with number 75 pump, 2 range shelters can be had for moving. Phone 464-3919.

For Sale—Complete tobacco bed steaming outfit, can be seen in operation Ervin M. Horst, East Earl R.D.1, Phone 717-354-7181.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	\$1.00	\$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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For Sale—4B John Deere corn sheller with 3 point hookup. Phone 717-529-2294.

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For Sale — Hampshire Boar, Spring Run Farm, Route 1 Lititz, Phone 626-8821.

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TUES., APRIL 6 at 3.00 p.m. — SPECIAL LAMB & GOAT SALE FOR EAST-ER At Galena, Md.

TUES., APRIL 6 at 7 30 p.m. — MONTHLY DAIRY SALE FEATURING 40 Holstein Dairy Cows From WM. PRICE III of Middle-town, Del. at Galena, Md

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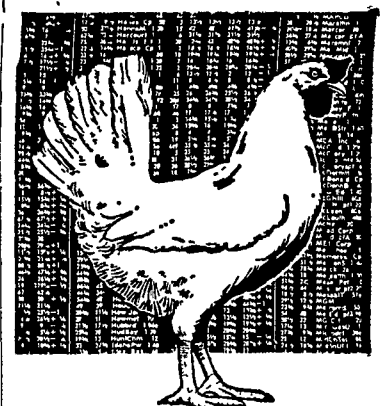
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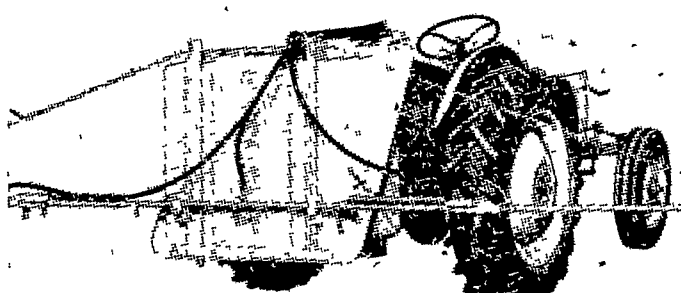
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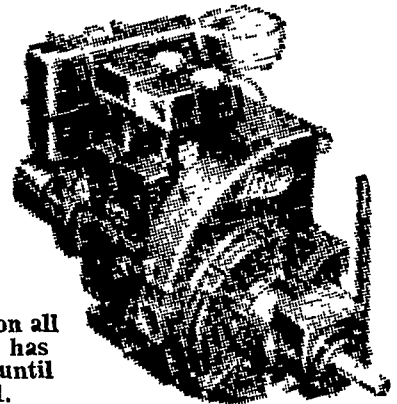
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30 ft double chain elevator with 1 H.P. motor

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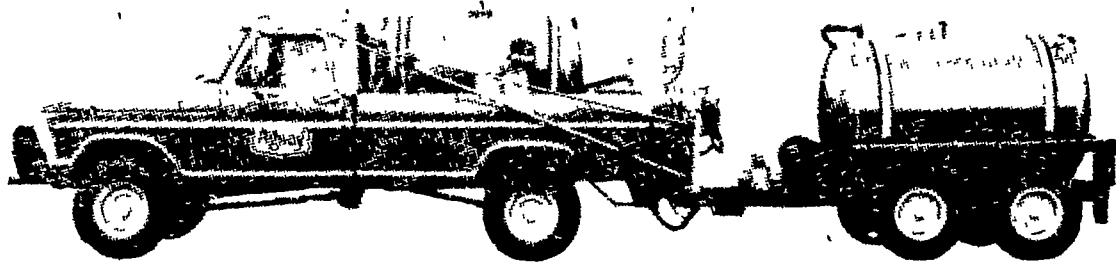
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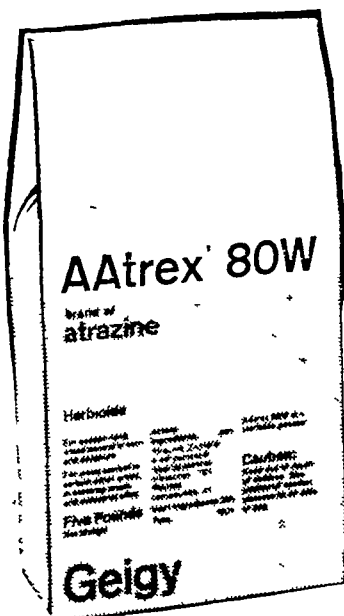
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Farm Women Group Makes a Cookbook

Herr Family Has Lots of Easter Chicks

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

"Which came first, the chicken or the eggs?"

We often hear people ponder this question. Next to the cross, the egg has become probably the most widely used symbol of Easter.

No child's Easter basket is complete without a few chocolate and brightly colored candy eggs.

Is there anyone, even diet restricted, who doesn't eat an egg on Easter?

It's such fun to color and decorate eggs the day before Easter.

Eggs bring a nutritious, colorful, spring approach to Easter menus, too.

Baby chicks are another symbol used for Easter. The colorful little marshmallow ones brighten the child's Easter basket. Many children, too, are delighted with the colored live chicks.

A family which starts 390,000 chicks a year is the Lloyd H. Herrs of Marticville Road in Pequea Township. Six times a year they put 65,000 White

Mountain chicks in their two large broiler houses.

They contract with Victor Weaver of New Holland, in fact, they were the seventh family to contract with Weavers, and have been in the business seven years. These chickens are used mainly for Weaver's batter dipped chicken.

Herr's chicks come to them as day-old sexed chicks. Cockrels are put in one house and pullets in the other. By keeping them separate, they develop faster and are more nearly the same size, 3½ pounds, when they sell them. Cockrels are kept six weeks and four days and pullets seven weeks and four days.

Herr's use gas brooders and have all automatic feeding and watering. They have a diesel motor to make electricity in case of power failure.

Herr's 110 acre farm has been reduced to 55 acres by selling some ground for housing developments, for individual home plots and to neighboring farmers. They grow mostly corn and some hay.

They have 25 Angus steers. Also, 38 Cornedale-Hampshire



Mrs. Lloyd H. Herr, Lancaster RD6, with some of the Easter decorations she made. The large egg, with Easter nest inside, is made from light green string wound about an inflated balloon. The

string is starched. A hole cut in front after the egg is dried is trimmed with white lace. She also decorated the chicken and goose eggs.



Cross ewes and 50 spring lambs a vivid description of all the which are being sold mostly for buildings and changes made in the Easter market. This is a them from time to time. At that large white breed of sheep that time the farm stretched from comes from out west and the New Danville Pike to Millwood Road and from Sprecker Road to Penn Grant Road.

Herr's are the third generation Philip Baker was the first to own this farm. They have owner and built a log house and the history of the farm which a double decker barn which goes back beyond 1800 and gives stood until 1970. - David Harnish

bought the farm in 1807 and built the present house. At the time of his death he owned 847 acres, valued at \$62,600, quite a contrast to value of land today. This farm was divided among heirs and passed down through about six generations of the Harnish family.

In 1891 Noah Z Hess, Lloyd's grandfather, bought the farm. In 1909 Ira Herr, one of the Harnish family, married Mamie Hess, one of Noah's daughters.

They bought the farm in 1916. Three years later a quarry was opened on the farm.

In 1922 Ira Herr bought a retail milk route and was the first milkman in that area to sell milk in bottles. This milk route was discontinued in 1954.

Mr and Mrs Herr still live in part of the stone farmhouse.

Lloyd H Herr, Ira's son, bought the farm in 1960 and changed from Ayrshire cows to Holsteins. He built the two large chicken houses in 1964 and the dairy herd was sold in 1968. The old barn was torn down in 1970 and another one built to meet the need of their present enterprises.

Lloyd has been a farmer all his life, having worked for his father before he bought the farm.

Mrs Herr, the former Darlene Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller who now live at Lampeter. As a girl, she grew up on her parents' 90 acre farm at Refton and attended Lampeter High School. Before marriage she worked at Tidy Products Company and at Hamilton Watch Company.

Darlene is a charter member of Farm Women Society 22 which was organized 20 years ago. She has served on many committees of the Society and as secretary, treasurer, vice president and is serving the second year as president. She is on the Farm Women Society county board and is chairman of their scrapbook committee. She also served on their program committee for the annual convention last November.

Farm Women Society 22, centered in the Willow Street area, has many charitable projects. They contribute to the

(Continued on Page 15)



Firemen finish bringing fire near Manheim under control Monday.

An estimated \$45,000 to \$50,000 damage occurred in this barn fire on the farm tenanted by Harlan Groff, Holly Tree Road, Manheim RD1, and owned by Grant G. Simmons, 216 Landis Valley Road, Lancaster.

Some early reports had indicated arson, but the fire started from "some bad wires" and the possibility of arson is "definitely out," Paul Z. Knier, Lancaster County fire marshall, said Wednesday afternoon.

The fire early Monday afternoon, completely des-

troyed the barn and its contents, including many valuable pieces of farm equipment including a tractor, the charred remains of which are shown in the foreground, farm wagons and cultivators.

The house, shown, in the photo, was only about 20 feet from the barn and received extensive damage from both flames and water used to bring the fire under control.

Five puppies were killed and several pieces of furniture were removed from the house at one point because of concern that the house might also be lost.

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Herr Family Has Lots of Easter Chicks

(Continued from Page 13)

Easter Seals Fund, American Cancer Society and Christmas Seals Fund. They also help fold Christmas Seals. They help serve meals at Crispus Attucks, visit Conestoga View and present programs and play games with the guests there. Last year they helped buy rocking chairs and playground equipment for Embreeville State Hospital. They help members where there's sickness. They also help with county Farm Women projects.

Compile Cookbook

To finance these projects, they have bake sales, have food stands at farm sales and their

latest project, which is just completed, is compiling a 240 page cookbook called "Dinner Bell." They started it in June 1970 and by October they were sorting the recipes and proof-reading; it went to press January 15, 1971.

The typing of these 400 or more recipes, which were all contributed by the Society members, was done by Mrs. Henry Hess. This cookbook is unique in that it has approximately 250 illustrations which were done by Mrs. Paul Witmer, Mrs. Carl Diller, Mrs. C. Richard Landis, Mrs. Lester Landis and Miss Jeanne Hess. These ladies don't claim to be artists but have done

a tremendous job, even to depicting the heat rising from hot foods, the little mouse nibbling at the cheese, farm scenes, still life, Pennsylvania Dutch designs and many pictures of ingredients for the recipes.

This cookbook contains recipes for everything from soup to nuts, even some unusual ones like soft pretzels, corn cob jelly and soap.

The chairman of the cookbook committee was Mrs. Paul A. Witmer, 447 N. George St., Millersville, who designed the cover. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Christian Kendig who had the Kendig Dairy at Millersville. Her brother operates the Dairy now.

Others on the committee were Mrs. Richard Landis, Mrs. Carl Diller, Mrs. Henry Hess and Mrs. Robert Bare. Society members met in small group sessions to assemble the 1,000 copies of the spiral-type book. Mrs. Herr and her committee are justly proud of this work of art.

Mrs. Herr served on the Lancaster County Extension board for a three year term about five years ago.

Herrs are active members of the Pequea Brethren in Christ Church where Lloyd is a trustee and treasurer of the Cemetery Fund. He served 25 years as secretary of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Herr teaches the kindergarten class in the Sunday School and helped organize the Ladies Fellowship in January, 1971. Their purpose is to get all the church ladies together for fellowship away from home duties four times a year. They have a Mother and Daughter banquet planned for June. In September, Darlene will demonstrate making pine cones and nut trees for Christmas. In December, they will have a Christmas party, relaxing with games and singing Christmas carols. They plan to



Mrs. Paul Witmer, left, and Mrs. Lloyd Herr discuss the Farm Women Society 22 cookbook "Dinner Bell."

send Christmas bundles through the Mennonite Central Committee.

Herrs have three children. Lucy Kay graduated from Penn Manor High School and is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Fulton National Bank. In high school she majored in Home Economics, was president of the FHA and was on a demonstration team that performed at the 1969 Pennsylvania Farm Show. Their demonstration consisted of cleaning copper and making toys for children. She received a 1969 State Home Economics degree in FHA. She took piano lessons 10½ years. Herrs have two pianos and a full pedal electric organ. Lucy gives piano lessons to 13 students who come to her

home in the evenings. She assists in playing their church organ and also plays the accordion. She is secretary-treasurer of their church young people's Christ Crusaders organization. She likes to sew and cook.

Tim is a junior in Penn Manor High School. He is chaplain of the FFA. He received the FFA Red Rose degree in January. He has seven Yorkshire bred sows for his FFA project. He has five Corriedale-Hampshire Cross ewes and eight spring lambs. He is in the Penn Willow Handyman 4-H Club. He takes piano and organ lessons. His hobby is collecting antiques. His bedroom is furnished with some beautiful antique furniture that has been in the family many years. Among his antiques are a valuable bowl and pitcher set, cigar molds, butter molds, churns, guns, feed cart, hayforks, tools, copper teakettle, coal bucket and many others.

Tom is 10 and in fifth grade at the Pequea Township Elementary School. He takes piano lessons and loves to sing. He sings in the school chorus and the church junior choir. He loves farm life and all kinds of animals.

Mrs. Herr took piano lessons as a girl and plays for her own amusement. She is an excellent housekeeper and has a lovely home, having been remodelled and kept in good repair. She has a number of lovely pieces of antique furniture which has come down from earlier generations of the family.

She and the children have a beautiful collection of 41 cups and saucers which are nicely displayed in a specially made built-in china cupboard.

She is especially talented in crafts like antiques, flowers, decorating eggs, making arrangements of real and artificial flowers, fruits, dried grain, flowers and grasses and nuts and pine cones. She says, "I like to make a lot of different crafts for different holidays."

She takes care of the garden and lawn in the summer and does a lot of freezing and canning.

She is a good cook and gives us a couple chicken recipes. It's strange, isn't it, that a lady with all those chickens would come up with chicken recipes.

SCALLOPED CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cooked and cut in small pieces
- 1 onion
- 2 or 3 stalks celery

(Continued on Page 16)



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Herr Family Has Lots of Easter Chicks

(Continued from Page 15)

Place in casserole and pour the following cooked white sauce over it

- 1 qt liquid (use chicken broth and add milk to make 1 qt)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour

Top the casserole with 1 inch of dried bread crumbs, salt and pepper, which have been browned in butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Mrs. Herr put this recipe in the new Dinner Bell cookbook.

CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 medium chicken (cooked and diced)
- 1 cup celery (chopped)
- 1 cup white grapes (sliced)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 4 hard-boiled eggs (chopped)
- Parsley (optional)

Combine above ingredients and blend in the following cooked and cooled dressing

- 3 or 4 eggs (beaten)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3/4 cup milk or cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch with a little of the milk and add to other boiling ingredients.

Here are a few recipes from the Dinner Bell to add a new slant to your Easter menu, the first one from the chairman of the committee.

UPSIDE DOWN PINEAPPLE HAM LOAF

Mrs. Paul A. Witmer

- 7 cups ground cooked ham
- 1 1/2 lb ground beef
- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon mustard

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 4 celery stalks (chopped fine)
- 2 medium onions (chopped fine)
- 1/4 cup parsley (chopped)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 5 canned pineapple slices & maraschino cherries

In bottom of 10" angel food cake pan sprinkle brown sugar and arrange pineapple slices and cherries. Combine all other ingredients in mixing bowl and mix well. Place meat mixture on top of pineapple and pat firmly. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and pour off and save drippings. Invert on platter, pineapple side up. Spoon drippings over top. Serves 12-16.

DEVILED EGGS

Mrs. Lester Landis

- 6 eggs
- 1/4 cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Salt
- Pepper

Hard boil eggs. Shell and cut in half. Mash yellow of eggs and combine with all other ingredients. Pile mixture into whites.

NEAT PARTY MINTS

Mrs. Harold Ranck

- 1/2 stick butter
- 3/4 lb 10X sugar
- 2 teaspoons peppermint extract (not oil of peppermint)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 cup water (hot)

Melt butter and add sugar, salt, water and flavoring. Mix well. (A few drops of color may be added.) Press through small cookie press or roll between hands and make in bite size pieces.

This recipe can be made ahead of time and popped in oven while you prepare other foods for serving.

HOT SANDWICHES

Mrs. C. Richard Landis

- 2 cups cooked chicken or turkey (diced)
- 1/2 cup celery (diced)
- 1 onion
- 1 1/2 cups white American cheese (grated)

Combine all ingredients, except cheese, with enough of this cooled dressing to wet and hold it together.

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 small eggs (beaten)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- 1 cup milk

1 pt Miracle Whip. Mix water, vinegar, sugar and salt and bring to a boil. Add eggs, cornstarch, mustard and milk and cool until it thickens. Beat in Miracle Whip. Butter buns and spread mixture on with grated cheese on top. Wrap in foil and store in refrigerator. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 min. Dressing can also be used with potato salad.

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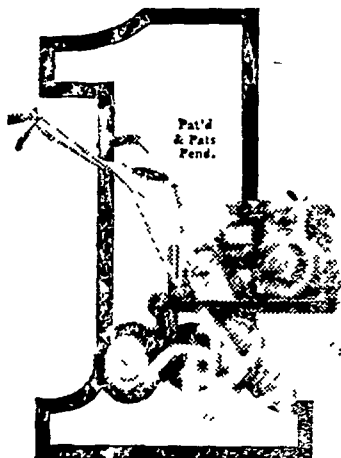
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Tractor Club Members Get Awards

Top award winners were named in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club Roundup at the Farm and Home Center Wednesday night.

Award for the best overall

project from the Central Tractor 4-H Club went to James Eib, Kieider Road, Lancaster. The Northern Club project winner was Kenneth Hackman, Ephrata RD1.

Other outstanding members were recognized by year of work as follows

First year, Jeff Swarr, Mount Joy RD1, and David Haldeman, Reinholds RD1.

Second year, Jere Swarr, Manheim RD2, and Marlin Hurst, Ephrata RD2.

Third year, Wilmer Hurst, Ephrata RD2.

Fourth year, Dudley Rohrer, Manheim RD1, and Darryl Bollinger, Manheim RD2.

All of these winners received wrench sets from the Lancaster County Machinery Dealers Association, presented by Bud Hooper.

The 4-Hers planned a tour this summer through the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp. at New Holland

4-H Club News

Mount Joy 4-H Sewing

An organizational meeting was held on March 29.

The following officers were elected: Tammy Duke, president; Lou Ann Brenneman, vice president; Gwen Hosler, secretary.

Jeanie Kahler, assistant secretary; Karen Wellcome, treasurer; Brenda Sensenig, assistant treasurer; Lori Good, game leader; Vickie Hecker, assistant game leader; Denise Esbenschade, song leader; Tina

Garner, assistant song leader; Debbie Becker, news reporter; Michelle Fisher, assistant news reporter.

This year's leaders are Mrs. Samuel Heinaman III, Mrs. LeRoy Buffenmyer, Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Harold Esbenschade, Mrs. Quentin Buckwalter and Mrs. Ralph Hostetter.

There was a discussion on the material needed for the first sewing session.

After the meeting a game was played where the girls said their names to get acquainted.

News Reporter,
Debbie Becker

Akron Singing Needles

The first meeting of the Akron Singing Needles was held on March 23 at the Akron Elementary School.

Officers elected were Peggy Hamilton, president; Marilyn Lausch, vice president; Carla Neufeld, treasurer; Ellen Habegger, assistant treasurer; Nancy Karklins, secretary; Joyce Stauffer, assistant secretary.

Debbie Good, song leader; Joanne Leatherman, assistant song leader; Julie Williams, game leader; Deb Sweigart, assistant game leader.

Janice Burkholder, news reporter; Janet Ruth, assistant news reporter; Ellen Habegger, pianist; and Wendy Dohner, assistant pianist.

News Reporter,
Janice Burkholder

Penn Manor 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Club was held at Ann Letort at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

Elections were held. Those elected were Doug Smith, president; Donny Thomas, vice president; Art Dean, secretary; Karen Greider, treasurer; Cindy Greider, news reporter; Tom Breneman and Patty Barley, game leaders; and Bruce Weaver. (Continued on Page 21)

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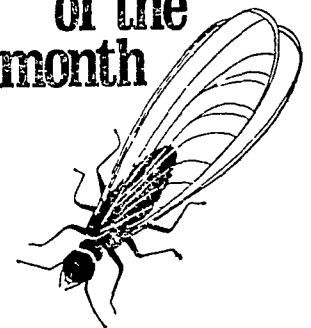
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JOHN DEERES: Four 4020; 4010; two 3020; two 3010, one with loader; 2510; 2010 utility with loader; two 730; 720; 530; 420 with loader; 435; 60's; 70's; A's; B's; and two G's.

INTERNATIONAL: 1206; 806; 706; 656; 560; 660; 300; 400; 450; three Super M.T.A.'s; 140; 120; 340; 240; 424; 414; B275; 544 gas like new 130 high clearance SUPER C; SUPER A; M's; and H's.

OLIVERS: 1850; 1800; 1650; 1550; 770; 550; 77's; 88's; SUPER 88; 880's.

FORDS: 6000; 5000; 800; Special 4 wheel drive country SUPER 6; 841 with loader; 960; 3500 D with loader; 4500 gas with loader; 600's; seven 8N's and a 9N.

MASSEY FERGUSONS: 1130; 1100; 175's; two 165's; 135; 50; 65; 35; 30; pony 20; Massey 44; & 85.

ALLIS CHALMERS: 190XT; three D-19's; D-17; D-15; D-14; D-10; CA; WD-45's; WD; WC; C, B, and two G's.

CASE: 930; two 830's; 800; 730; 630; 600; VAC; and DC. MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE: good G-1000; G-706; M5; 5 Stars; and a 445; There are also 20 to 25 older farm tractors.

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS — Some New

Two new MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE - 112 Hydrostatic 12 hp lawn tractor with 48" rotary mower; two new M.M. No. 110 straight shift 10 h.p. with 42" rotary mowers; used IHC CUB CADET with snow blower and 36" rotary mower; two AC No. B-10's with 42" mowers; nearly new AC No. 207 eight hp with 32" mower; power rotary garden tiller; new demonstrator 6 wheel drive all terrain vehicle.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS

Two 1964 good MACK twin screw tandem semi-tractors, each had a new engine one year ago and are 13 speeds, these are now running good; ARROW 40 ft. flat bed tandem axle trailer; 1970 FORD heavy duty V-8 ten wheeler with straight bed; 1970 FORD No. 350 low-mileage truck with the long wheel base, T-tag - and a 12 ft. stake bed with sides; 1968 half ton IHC pick-up, 3 speed, V-8, and only 36,000 miles; 1963 FORD F-600 chassis (21,000 lb. cap) 1966 GMC ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., 3 speed; 1958 IHC twin screw tandem dump truck (48,000 lb. cap) in excellent condition; 1961 FORD F-600 flat bed truck; 1963 good IHC single axle with new motor and a milk truck bed; three new 9 ton 3 axle Yoder tag - a - long Implement trailer.

AUTOMOBILES

1970 Good CHRYSLER 300 four-door hard top, with air conditioning and full power; 1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door hard top with air conditioning and full power; 1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop; 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA with 4 speed 420 hp and 327 cu. in.

50 COMBINES — 60 CORN PICKERS 19 Self-Propelled — 31 Pull Type & Mounted 25 Corn and Grain Heads

Several good GLEANER self-propelled combines models C-2, E-2, and A; MASSEY FERGUSON Model 82 and 72; J.D. Models 55; IHC Model 101; 8 older self-propelled machines; 31 pull type and mounted corn pickers of practically every type made; 25 two and four row corn and grain heads for combines.

NEW — NEW ALL NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

These items are all new and will be sold at price. You set the price. NOTE: These are 8 new tractors, 4 new lawn tractors and 3 new implement tractors, 8 new hay crushers listed under hay equipment and 2 new elevators listed below.

4 LOADMASTER auger front unloading forage with running gears; 30 FARM RITE 6 & 8 ton w EMCO 6, 7 & 8 ft. grader blades; 10 rear mo. 3 p 20 EMCO 4, 5, & 6 ft., 3 pt. and pull type rotary NEW IDEA 203 manure spreaders; 5 STARLIN tank spreaders; 5 DUNHAM tractor loaders; 10 E hole diggers; 5 EMCO 3 pt. box scrapers; 10 - J bu. gravity boxes (some 125 bu.); NEW IDEA P. spreaders; 4 FARM HAND wheel hay rakes; N LAND forage blower; J.D. forage blower; FOX for er; 30 WALSH steel wire 1500 bu. corn cribs; fer wire; wheel barrow; roto tiller; automatic electr. heaters; portable air compressor; 5 McCULLO saws; portable generator; 10 heat housers; platfor power hand tools; forks; 5 new implement tires; and barn brooms.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT 52 FIELD CHOPPERS — 28 FORAGE BL CHOPPER WAGONS

IHC No. 16 field chopper; J.D. No. 15-A field several GEHL choppers; several FOX choppers; are 37 HARVESTERS and 15 flail type choppers one of the finest selections of field choppers in Pennsylvania; 28 assorted makes and models of forage blowers are 3 used forage wagons in addition to the 4 new ed above; 15 corn and hay heads for above choppe

Register for Buyers Number when
get to the auction.

WIN - A - PRIZE

FREE — FREE — FREE
Every person who registers before 11:00
will be eligible to win a prize in a drawing
at the end of the sale. Win a \$139.00
air compressor or one of 50 FREE dinners
at PIER 7 Fish & Chips Restaurant!

— — ATTENTION — —
20% discount on all new parts and hardware
inventory on the show room
floor, sale day only.

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PHONE 717-866-2138

— PERSONAL MESSAGE —

"During the past 20 years we have had the pleasure of a steady growth of volume in the machinery business, thanks to our many customers over a 5-state area. We now have accumulated the finest spreads of late model used farm machinery available to the public anywhere. As the spring work is growing near we feel this auction can fulfill your need of equipment. This is our personal invitation to you to attend our auction."

Sincerely,
Carl Wenger, President

Auctioneers' Note:

Good clean farm machinery is becoming scarce and hard to find. Mr. Wenger has perhaps the best and largest inventory of late model farm equipment to be sold at auction this year belonging to one company. Be sure to attend this auction.

Terms: Full payment when machinery is moved. you may pay 10% down sale day and the balance will move your purchases from the lot. Final removal balance due date on or before April 17, 1971. Truckable at the customary rate.

Warm lunch served by the Myerstown, Pa., Brethren. Some items change due to daily business.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION, INC.



Location: South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania — 6 miles East of Lebanon, Pa., on State Road No. 422, which is located 20 miles West of Reading, Pa., and 30 miles East of Harrisburg, Pa. NOTE: Commercial air travel into Harrisburg, Pa. Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown, Pa. near the sale site. Overnight accommodations may be arranged by calling (717) 866-2138.

ME — 9:30 A.M.
IS NOW TO ATTEND —

BINES — TRUCKS — AUTOMOBILES

OVER 200 TRACTORS AND 1000 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Inventory Liquidation Auction

**NEW — NEW
ALL NEW FARM EQUIPMENT**

These items are all new and will be sold at public auction. You set the price. NOTE: These are 8 new farm tractors, 1 new lawn tractor and 3 new implement trailers listed above, 8 new hay crushers listed under hay equipment, new elevators listed below.

LOADMASTER auger front unloading forage boxes running gears; 30 FARM RITE 6 & 8 ton wagons; 20 6, 7 & 8 ft. grader blades; 10 rear mo. 3 pt. booms; CO 4, 5, & 6 ft., 3 pt. and pull type rotary mowers; IDEA 203 manure spreaders; 5 STARLINE P.T.O. spreaders; 5 DUNHAM tractor loaders; 10 EMCO post diggers; 5 EMCO 3 pt. box scrapers; 10 - J & M 165 avity boxes (some 125 bu.); NEW IDEA P.T.O. lime lers; 4 FARM HAND wheel hay rakes; NEW HOLLAND forage blower; J.D. forage blower; FOX forage blower; WALSH steel wire 1500 bu. corn cribs; fence; barb wheel barrow; rotary tiller; automatic electric fuel oil s; portable air compressor; 5 McCULLOCH chain portable generator; 10 heat housers; platform scales; hand tools; forks; 5 new implement tires; shovels; urn brooms.

**FORAGE EQUIPMENT
ELD CHOPPERS — 28 FORAGE BLOWERS
CHOPPER WAGONS**

C No. 16 field chopper; J.D. No. 15-A field chopper; 1 GEHL choppers; several FOX choppers; (There HARVESTERS and 15 flail type choppers.) This is the finest selections of field choppers in Pennsylvania. assorted makes and models of forage blowers. There used forage wagons in addition to the 4 new ones listed; 15 corn and hay heads for above choppers.

**100 CULTIVATORS — 31 CORN PLANTERS
4 FIELD CULTIVATORS**

2 Row — 4 Row — 6 Row — 12 Row

Nearly new ALLIS 12-row pull type no till corn planter used as a demonstrator; ALLIS 4-row no till; J.D. 494A; 494; 490; 246; INTERNATIONALS: 4-row tool bar planter; seven late style 2 and 4-row planters; OLIVER, CASE & MASSEY FERGUSON. 2 & 4 row planters; good selection of pull type or 3 pt. hitch; 4 field cultivators (one 3 pt. hitch); several late model J.D., ALLIS and MASSEY FERGUSON and IHC rear-mounted 4 and 6-row cultivators; nearly 70 assorted cultivators covering most all tractors made.

**43 DISC — 151 PLOWS — 12 HARROW DRAGS
6 CULTIMULCHERS — 25 CULTIPACKERS
5 ROTARY HOES**

J.D. 14' TWA wheel disc; several KBA wheel disc; A.C. KEWANNEE, OLIVER, (one nearly new), CASE, and MASSEY FERGUSON wheel discs 8 ft. to 14 ft., several have been rebuilt; 5 disc plows; approx. 15-3 pt. mounted disc, mostly FORD and MASSEY FERGUSON; 20 pull type tandem disc; 12 J.D. 4, 5 and 6 bottom steerable plows; 14 IHC 4, 5 and 6 bottom steerable plows; M.F. 4, 5, and 6 bottom plows; 70-3 pt. hitch plows 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 bottoms consisting of J.D., IHC, M.F., FORD, OLIVER, and CASE; 35 pull type plows. This will be one of the largest plow selections ever sold at public auction. 2 snow plows; 2 V-plows; 9 and 10 ft. BRILLION Cultimulchers; DUNHAM 10 and 12 ft. cultimulchers; LEHR 12 ft. cultimulcher; J.D. 16 ft. spring harrow on wheels; IHC 14 ft. harrow on wheels; BRILLION 12, 14, and 16 ft. harrows on wheels; several tractor type pull spring and spike tooth drags; 25 single double roll cultipackers, they are 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 ft., several BRILLION 12 and 13 footers like new, 50 rotary hoes of all different makes; however, most of these are J.D. pull type with interchangeable sections as large as you want, 17 rotary hoes are 3 pt. mo.

Wengers have a complete supply of over 100 mounted tractor attachments.

These will be auctioned before the tractors sell.

ORDER OF SALE

9:30 A.M. — Auction will start on smaller new and used items.
10:00 A.M. — Selling Farm Equipment.
1:30 P.M. — Combines and large farm Equipment
2:00 P.M. — Tractor auction will start.

**15 HAYBINES (WINDROWERS)
14 HAY CRUSHERS — 16 HAY BALERS
20 HAY RAKES — 50 HAY MOWERS**

10 and 12 ft. NEW HOLLAND, HESSTON, OWATTONA, CASE, NEW IDEA, and INTERNATIONAL windrowers, several are like new; 2 new J.D. P.T.O. hay crimpers; 6 new ALLIS hay crimpers; several good used crushers; M.F. No. 3 baler; NEW HOLLAND No. 268 and 269 balers; J.D. 14-T balers; 10 other good balers; 4 new FARM HAND wheel rakes; FERG. 3 pt. mo. rakes; pull types on rubber and steel; 50 assorted hay mowers 3 pt. mo.; NEW IDEA pull type; several late style FORD and J.D. mowers; also IHC, CASE, OLIVER, and MF hay mowers.

**2 GRAIN DRYERS — ELEVATORS
16 GRAIN DRILLS — 10 FIELD SPRAYERS
10 GRINDERS & FEED MIXERS**

J.D. No. 458 grain dryer 350 bu.; CASE 250 bu. grain dryer; 36 ft. NEW LITTLE GIANT double chain elevator; 32 ft. NEW LITTLE GIANT elevator; 6 double chain elevators 32 to 42 ft.; 2 grain augers; OLIVER No. 76 drill; J.D. 17 hole Model F.B.B. drill - 14 other drills to choose from; 4 row, 6 row and 8 row trailer type field sprayers; NEW HOLLAND, GEHL, BEAR CAT, LETZ, FARM HAND P.T.O. mixer mills; GEHL roller mill mixer; 6 auger P.T.O. feed self-unloading trailers.

**49 MANURE SPREADERS
15 LIME SPREADERS
36 TRACTOR LOADERS**

4 new STARLINE tank spreaders; NEW IDEA No. 19-203-17-Flail 12A; J.D. No. R-N and 33; NEW HOLLAND No. 475; CASE, IHC, and OLIVER tractor spreaders; 15 lime spreaders 10 and 12 ft.; 5 new DUNHAM tractor loaders, one of these 5 will fit most any tractor; 31 FORD, IHC, OLIVER, CASE, M.F., J.D., ALLIS and WAGNER loaders.

**Register for Buyers Number when you
get to the auction.**

**WIN - A - PRIZE
FREE — FREE — FREE**
person who registers before 11:00 a.m. eligible to win a prize in a drawing held end of the sale. Win a \$139.00 portable pressor or one of 50 FREE dinners at any PIER 7 Fish & Chips Restaurant.

— — ATTENTION — —
Visit Wenger's used tractor and machinery parts display. Largest selection of used late model parts in the Eastern U.S.

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rm lunch served by the Myerstown, Pa., Brethren Church. ne items change due to daily business.

Sale Managers - Donald Fry, Edon, Ohio Phone 419-272-4294
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Auction Companies - The 300 Block South Union, Auburn, Ind.
Phone 219-925-4004

Auctioneers: Don Fry, Edon, Ohio; Dean Kiuse, Auburn, Indiana; Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa.; Robert Shinaberry, Hudson, Mich.; Blain Rentzel, York, Pa.; Vernon Martin, New Holland, Pa.; Clyde Wolgemuth, Manheim, Pa.; Jim Vaughn, Stilesville, Ind.; Elias Frey, Archbold, O.; and L. Robert Frame, Exton, Pa.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman
16th District—Pennsylvania



First, let me define the term radical so there can be no mistake about those to whom this column refers. The radicals are irresponsible individuals who promote causes which are repulsive to free and reasonable men. They are people who will manufacture anything from lies to bombs to advance their causes. They range from the Abbie Hoffmans on the left to the KKK Grand Wizards on the right.

Too often, those of us who disagree with the coddling of such radicals on campus are accused of trying to limit freedom of speech and/or academic freedom. As a firm believer in the soundness of both those freedoms, I resent the implication. I have no desire to prevent anyone from speaking his mind regardless of how obnoxious that speech might be. Nor do I have any desire to prevent those who thirst for

knowledge from becoming conscious of a variety of viewpoints.

But, I do question the use of extremists as "enlighteners."

My questions are based upon a belief that paying an irresponsible voice to use a college loud-speaker is misguided and unnecessary. It is misguided because it shows a complete disregard of priorities. It is unnecessary because in 90 per cent of the cases the speaker's message is stale and predictable.

The matter of priorities is particularly important. The handsome sum paid a radical for one hour of foulness and intemperance could obtain the services of a good teacher for several weeks at the same school.

But instead, it buys convicted felons, proven troublemakers and the like. Very often it is simply the price paid to prove that a school is liberal enough to allow an extremist to utter obscenities and/or nonsense.

The question arises whether self-evidence of broad-mindedness is worth \$3,000.

That kind of fee means that an extremist speaking on the average of once a week can make more than \$150,000 per year. That's \$150,000 which could surely be put to better uses within the academic community.

It also happens to be a sum about equal to that paid some of our top professional athletes. I mention this point simply because it has become a part of liberal orthodoxy to regard these sports salaries as symbols of misplaced values in our society.

Well, I, for one, regard the contributions of most professional athletes as more deserving of big money than the contributions of an Abbie Hoffman.

So, where are the misplaced priorities in society?

It's something to think about the next time you hear many of the same people, who are among the first to defend paying Abbie Hoffman and his friends \$3,000, telling us about the Nation losing its sense of direction.



She'll win any little girl's heart. Crocheted Dutch Girl Doll of "Red Heart Knitting Worsted carries a message offering a handful of bright felt posies. Both body and garments of doll are worked in the single crochet stitch with braided yarn for hair and felt scraps for eyes and mouth. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PC 4661.

Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know.

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You can help us serve you better.

SUTAN & ATRAZINE — Lets you corn grow free

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WHAT IS BUX® ?



Bux is a carbamate insecticide developed by Ortho for control of resistant and non-resistant corn rootworms.

WHY BUX IS BETTER!

Bux is the only corn rootworm insecticide that offers all the following advantages:

- Effective, season-long control with a single application no matter how early you plant. Bux stays active throughout the hatching and larval stages of rootworm development.
- Doesn't leave harmful residues
- Less hazardous to us. There's no need to wear special equipment such as a respirator or goggles, when using Bux.
- No objectionable odor
- Flows freely through application equipment
- Resists leeching in rainy weather
- Won't damage application equipment. Bux is formulated on non-abrasive clay granules. So there's no worry of tearing up your pesticide applicator.
- Recommended throughout corn belt. Bux is recommended by University Entomologists in all states where resistant rootworms are a problem.

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Command Performance

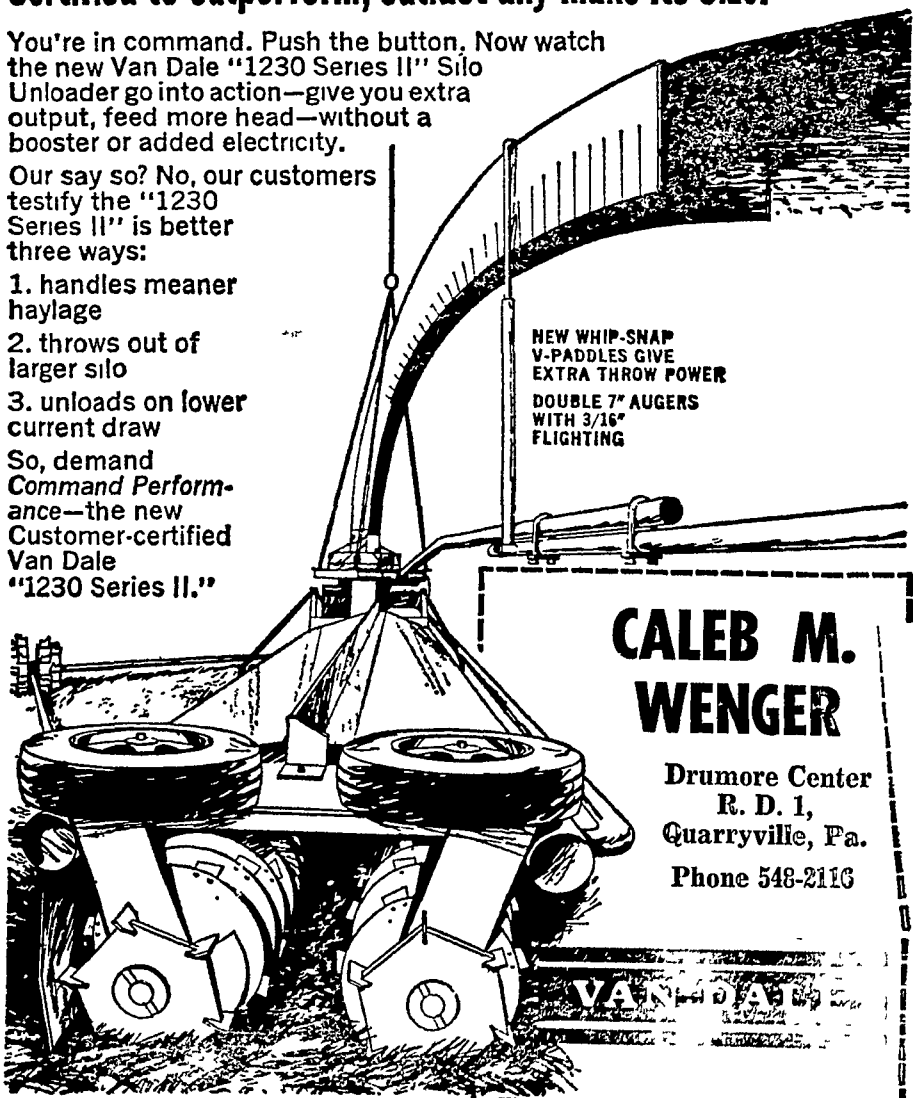
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
3. unloads on lower current draw

So, demand **Command Performance**—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



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- SPECIALIST IN YOUR FIELD

4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 17)
er and Steve Sides, song leaders.
Elected to County Council were Art Dean, Steve Breneman and Cindy Greider.

News Reporter,
Cindy Greider

Second Year Sewing

The Mount Joy 4-H second year sewing club held its first meeting on March 29 at the United Methodist Church in Mount Joy with 24 girls attending.

Mrs. Lois Hess was in charge of election of new officers. The officers are: Beverly Garber, president; Susan Martin, vice president; Susan Miler, secretary.

Robin Miller, treasurer; Barbara Miller, news reporter, Pam Wivell, song leader; Heidi Mummau and Tracy Hogan, game leaders

The project for this year will be to make a skirt. Each girl should be prepared to start making it at the next meeting which will be held June 22 from 9 to 11 a m at the church

News Reporter,
Barbara Miller

Julie Garber Is Elected

The Mount Joy 4-H sewing club met on March 29 at 7 30 p.m. in the St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The club organized and had an election of officers. The officers are: Julie Garber, president; Linda Stoltzfus, vice president; Geraldine Kauffman, secretary.

Judy Stoltzfus, treasurer; Wendy Hostetter, song leader; Lucille Hess and Mary Ann Yunginer, game leaders, and Christine Erb, news reporter.

The County Council representatives are Nancy Yunginger, Julie Garber, Linda Stoltzfus and Nancy Sauder.

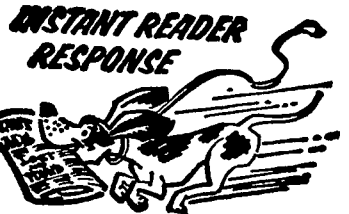
The next meeting will be held on June 21 from 9 to 11 a m in

the St Marks United Methodist Church.

News Reporter,
Christine Erb

Feed Moldy Corn Slowly

Moldy corn should not be fed to breeding swine, reminds Dwight E. Younkin, extension animal science specialist at Pennsylvania State University. However, it can be fed in limited amounts to growing and finishing pigs.



RISSE POULTRY



BEFORE SELLING -
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* AG-LIME pays off BEST!

Liming pays off in healthier soil, better crops, stronger and more productive animals. In fact, it has been estimated that each \$1 invested in limestone returns from \$3 to \$10 in bigger and better yields.

Baker's agricultural limestone pays off best because it does more. Baker's ag-lime sweetens soil to reduce acidity and raise pH level. It also adds vital magnesium. Both are important to make sure that your crops can make full use of the fertilizers you apply.

Take care of your land, and your land will take care of you. Choose the brand of Baker's agricultural limestone that meets your needs best.

	Magnesium Oxide	Calcium Oxide
● "Conestoga Valley" balanced limestone from our Ephrata quarry	14%	36%
● "Prime Lime" dolomite limestone from our Gap quarry.....	20%	30%
● "Hy Mag" limestone from our Paradise quarry.....	20%	30%

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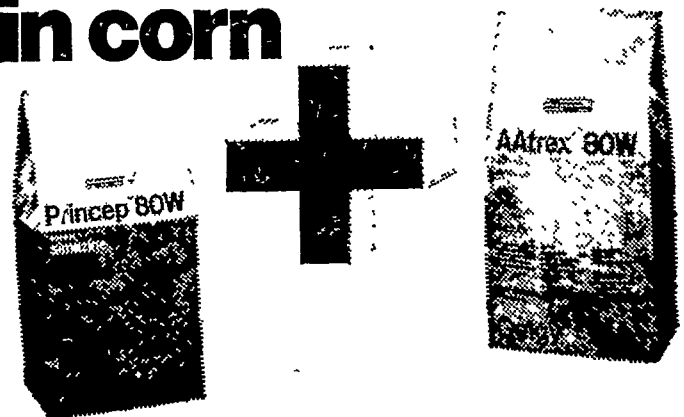
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and crabgrass
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Add Princep® herbicide to your AAtrex® spray. Mix in a one-to-one ratio, and apply at the same rate as AAtrex alone. Controls fall panicum, crabgrass, and other fall grasses. Gets the early weeds, too. And, it costs less than other combinations.

See us. We've got the details.

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USDA Projects Need for 10% Hike In Vegetable Output

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued 1971 acreage-marketing guides for the principal vegetables used for canning and freezing.

The recommendations are made by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, in "1971 Vegetables for Commercial Processing, Acreage Marketing Guides," AMG-78. The guides are developed, on the basis of market studies, to result in a production for processing that will provide adequate quantities to supply usual market needs.

The commodities involved and the percentage change recommended in 1971, compared

with 1970, include: cucumbers for pickles, and beets for canning, no change; sweet corn for canning, up five per cent, tomatoes for canning, up seven per cent.

Snap beans for canning and freezing, and spinach for freezing, up 10 per cent; green peas for canning and freezing, sweet corn for freezing, and lima beans for canning, up 15 per cent, and lima beans for freezing, up 25 per cent.

The overall recommendation is for an increased vegetable output of 10 per cent in 1971 as compared to 1970.

The 1970 carryovers of these vegetables ranged from light to moderate, and packs generally were in line with market requirements. As a result, 1970-71 total supplies of processed vegetables are in an improved balance compared with last season, and substantially below 1968-69 when supplies of most items were excessive.

The 1971 carryovers are expected to range from light to moderate, with exceptions being that the carryovers of sauer-

kraut and cucumber pickles likely will be above average.

With anticipated 1970 carryovers at reduced levels, and prospective market needs expected to expand, the 1971 aggregate production recommendation for vegetables for processing is a moderately larger output.

AMG-78, which gives details

of the recommendations, will soon be available from state and county Agricultural Extension Service offices in vegetable producing areas.

Copies of this guide will also be available from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Attention Farmers

Help fight Water Pollution and Soil Contamination by using AGRISERUM . . . eliminates buying of expensive fertilizer, and toxic plant food.

AGRISERUM . . . What Is It?

AGRISERUM is a non-poisonous organic assistant to the growing of healthier plants and soil.

Technically, AGRISERUM is an organic gel plasma serum of basic therapeutic and prophylactic values.

AGRISERUM is better explained as a watery base jelly-like substance which forms a protective coating on the seed. The protective coating formed by AGRISERUM is made up of organic materials which are nutritional to the seed and the soil bacteria. These nutrients promote healthy soil bacteria and earthworms which in turn feed the plant in a natural balance the way nature intended. Earthworms thrive in soil where AGRISERUM is used, and earthworms are God's creatures to create the soil. Through their normal course of life they carry the rich mineral and nutrients back near the surface, leaving them more readily accessible to the root system.

Man has been attempting to duplicate these needed minerals and so far, to the best of our knowledge, has been unsuccessful in eliminating the "side effects."

When AGRISERUM is used the crops grow a finer and larger root system which insures a greater probability of the plant getting its needs for correct nourishment. The root system also explains why the crops make a continual and steady growth from seedling to harvest, and why dry weather has less effect on these crops.

Well nourished plants produce more satisfying food and feed of greater nutritional values. Another advantage of a well nourished plant, like a healthy human, it is capable of throwing off many of the plant diseases and discourages plant insects.

WHAT ARE THE RESULTS?

We have used AGRISERUM continually since 1947 and here are some observations.

1 Crops grow steadily; they do not make a fast start and then falter.

2 AGRISERUM crops have a much larger and finer root system, therefore withstand dry weather much longer.

3 The grain yielded has a luster that reflects its "full of life" quality.

4 AGRISERUM crops have matured better (drier) sooner in their season.

5 Crops were healthier, resisted diseases and insects.

6 Livestock fed grain grown with AGRISERUM ate less feed and were more contented. When given free choice, the animals tested preferred AGRISERUM-grown grain.

7 Grain grown with AGRISERUM has shown to be two to three-pounds per bushel heavier test weight than U.S. Standards. Oats tested eight pounds per bushel heavier, which is unusual for this locality.

8 We applied AGRISERUM to grass pasture and noticed that the cattle spent most of their time on this five-acre plot. This plot stayed green in the fall when all the untreated turned brown.

9 Another advantage of AGRISERUM is that no special planting equipment is required.

10 Use no other fertilizer.

APPLICATION

Seed such as clover, alfalfa, corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, rye, milo, sudex kaffir corn, edible beans, etc. — 1 pint of AGRISERUM per bushel of seed and allow to dry.

Vegetables in small quantities — Just enough AGRISERUM to moisten each seed — and allow to dry.

Growing vegetables, flowers, roses and house plants — 20 drops of AGRISERUM in a quart of water about once every 3 weeks as watering.

AGRISERUM Sells in Gallon Containers and can be shipped by U.P.S.

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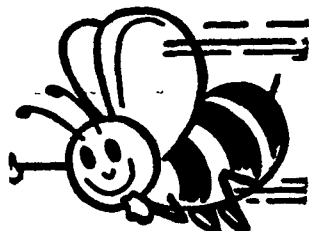
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Eastern Milk Producers New Holland Local Holds Banquet

New Holland Local 8 of Eastern Milk Producers Co. held its annual banquet last Friday night at Leola Fire Hall. Robert E. Martin, New Holland RD1, was reelected president.

Other officers elected were: Paul H. Bruckhart, delegate; Mervin Deiter, vice president; Mervin Weaver, secretary; Leroy Smoker, treasurer; and Luke Weaver, alternate delegate. Bruckhart, of Manheim RD3, gave a delegate report and Mike Martin, of Grassland FFA Chapter, recited the FFA creed.



Albert Merrill
Eastern Milk President

Alfred Wanner, an Eastern director, spoke briefly and Alvin Redcay warned of the importance of milk inspection. He warned that farmers with poor ratings are endangering both themselves and their neighbors.

Albert Merrill, Eastern Milk Producers president, was the speaker.

Merrill particularly emphasized the opposition of Eastern to proposals to lower requirements for adoption of a milk promotion law in Pennsylvania. The present law requires a two-thirds vote in favor by milk producers, while recent proposals call for lowering the vote to a simple majority and allowing block voting by cooperatives for their members.

"I still believe in the right of the individual," Merrill said, adding, "When it comes to the point that the co-op has to vote on something which affects the pay check of the individual producer in the milk shed, I think something is wrong."

Merrill also indicated some concern about the move of DHIA toward the new Milk-O-Tester system. He said that check tests have indicated that farmers under the Milk-O-Tester system will get a lower butterfat test and therefore will receive a lower price for their milk. Sample tests with his own herd, he said, showed a possible \$1,700 a year reduction in the milk check from the system in comparison to the creamery test.

As a result of this, according to Merrill, "There's going to be some means of checking these (Milk-O-Tester) tests."

In terms of a "fair shake to the producer," the cost of such precautions will be worthwhile in terms of increased income, Merrill said.

Speaking on the price farmers receive for their milk, Merrill noted that Eastern was "laughed at" five years ago when the cooperative asked for a one dollar a hundred increase.

But this increase has come about, costs continue to go way up, and "so we've decided to ask for another one dollar."

He stated that Eastern feels farmers are going to have to get this additional dollar or they "can't withstand the pressure much longer."

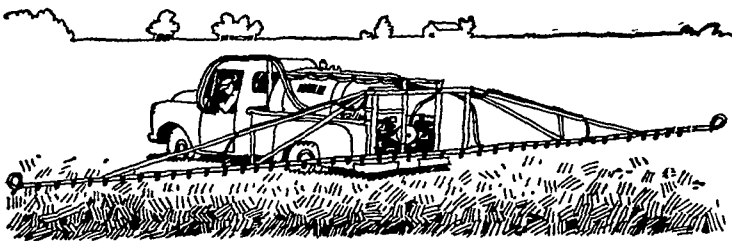
Merrill also stressed the importance of quality milk. He said Eastern has 20 men primarily involved with quality control work at the producer level.

Merrill also said Eastern is still basically a bargaining cooperative. All those who talk about a cow to consumer operation, don't discuss how much it's going to cost, he said.

He also said that individual farmers can't market their milk as efficiently as those who have been in the business all their lives.

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mixed grass and legumes and alfalfa stubble after a crop has been removed. Add weed killers such as 2,4-D and trace elements if needed, to do more jobs at one time. Arcadian liquid spreads quickly, gives uniform coverage, and is economical to use. We'll spread it for you, or you can do it yourself. Start now to make your most neglected crop your most profitable one.



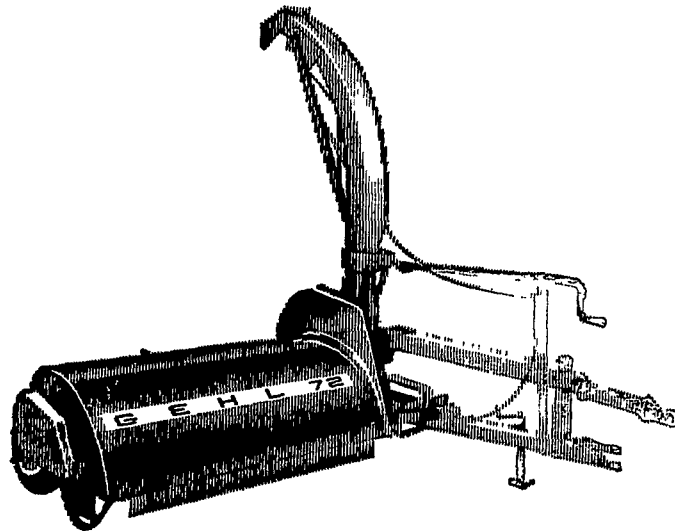
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Two eighth grade Warwick students admire a display in the mobile agri-business exhibit of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The two are: Jerry Heck, son of Mrs. Mary F. Heck, 111 Locust St., Lititz, and Robin Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Markley, Lititz RD1.

During the visit to Warwick High School Tuesday, Albert Schmick of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture explained that the mobile has visited most of the schools in Lancaster County and will be stopping at Manheim and Elizabethtown next.

Youths at the schools have an opportunity to take a leisurely tour through the mobile and ask questions about careers in agri-business.

Schmick said the goal is to show youths that agriculture involves far more than farming and that no matter what type of work the youth may want to do, there's usually a chance to do it in agri-business.

Schmick emphasized that if just one of the hundreds of students at each school is reached, the effort will have been worthwhile.

Penn Manor YF Holds Annual Banquet

The Penn Manor Young Farmers Association held its annual banquet at the New Danville Fire Hall last Friday night.

David McMichael, Lancaster RD6, was first in the corn contest with 180 bushels per acre.

J Douglas Martin, Lancaster RD6, was a close second with 179 bushels.

Both received trophies.

Also receiving honorable mention for outstanding achievement in corn production were Melvin Shertzer, Walnut Hill Road, Millersville, Wilmer Shertzer, Columbia RD2 and Clyde Hunt, Millersville RD1.

The top dairy award was presented to Jay E Landis, Lancaster RD6. The award was sponsored by Eby's Mill.

Glenn Mylin, Young Farmer chapter president, conducted the meeting. Chaplain Melvin Shertzer said grace.

The meal was served by the New Danville Woman's Auxiliary.

Jay Kopp, Regional State Young Farmer vice president, challenged the Young Farmers to become more active in the state organization. Kopp also presented a president's pin to Mylin.

Paul Hollinger concluded the meeting with a slide presentation of his tour to the Caribbean area and Israel.

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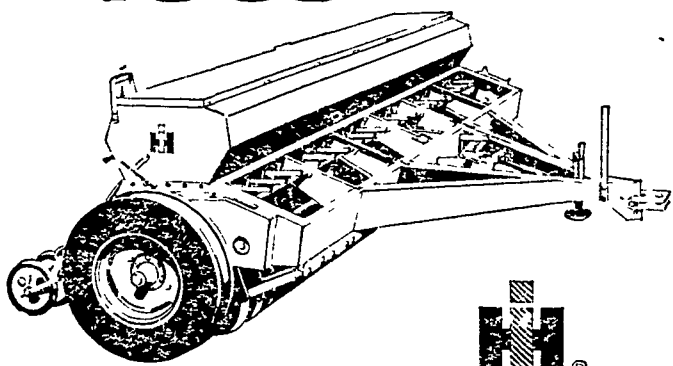
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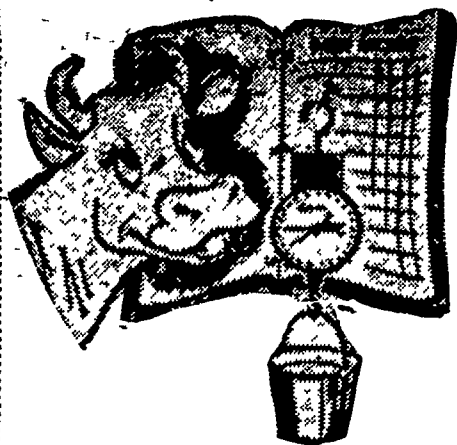
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LANCASTER
COUNTY
DHIA
MONTHLY
REPORT

A Registered Holstein Cow owned by J Mowery Frey Jr., Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation Ginger produced 25,477 pounds of milk, 928 pounds of butterfat with a 3.6 per cent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Emanuel S Smucker, Gap RD1, Sue produced 20,048 pounds of milk, 890 pounds of butterfat with a 4.4 per cent test in 305 days

The herd of Donald S Eby, Gordonville RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 450 Registered Holstein Cows averaged 49.7 pounds of milk, 2.08 pounds of butterfat with a 4.2 per cent test The herd of John Omar Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2, placed second This herd of 32.5 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 55.0 pounds of milk, 2.02 pounds of butterfat with a 3.7 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 600 OR MORE
POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Ginger	RH	7-8	305	25,477	3.6	928
Ruth	RH	12-0	305	15,375	4.2	650
Emanuel S. Smucker						
Sue	RH	7-10	305	20,048	4.4	890
Bertha	GrH	7-0	305	17,669	3.7	653
Paul B. Zimmerman						
May	RH	7-5	305	21,710	3.9	849
Rosette	RH	3-6	305	18,387	4.5	824
Furry H. Frey						
Dixie	RH	6-4	305	17,986	4.6	822
Kate	GrH	4-5	305	17,767	3.8	673
Ernest J. Sauder						
Faith	RH	4-3	305	19,946	4.1	813
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Sue	RH	7-7	305	21,770	3.7	808
Raymond & Louise	Witmer					
Kebbie	RG	9-8	301	15,045	5.3	796
Maple	RG	5-2	305	13,685	4.9	675
M. Maid	RG	7-9	305	13,297	4.5	600
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Judy	RBrSw	5-5	305	17,680	4.4	786
Ethel	RBrSw	6-7	305	15,627	4.8	753
Dale E. Hiestand						
Diana	RH	5-3	305	19,695	3.9	776
S. R. Shellenberger						
Cinamon	RH	6-2	305	22,204	3.5	771
Harmony	RH	6-5	305	19,050	3.8	718
Roxie	GrH	4-7	305	15,746	4.1	638
Clarence H. Harnish						
Lois	RG	7-4	305	14,966	5.1	770
Glee	RG	4-4	305	12,930	4.8	617
Wilbur N. Erb						
18	RH	5-4	305	22,698	3.3	760
21	RH	4-10	305	16,384	3.8	624
Christian K Lapp						
Alma	RH	4-11	305	17,850	4.2	757
Edwin W. Wise						
Maude	RH	4-3	305	16,496	4.6	752
Linda	RH	2-0	303	13,888	4.4	613
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Norma	RH	8-5	305	19,107	3.9	751
J. Robert Hess						
Jess	RH	6-10	305	18,500	4.0	744
Sharon	RH	6-5	305	17,662	4.1	730
Jay C. Garber						
G. Yarta	RH	4-1	305	16,287	4.5	739
E. X. Violet	RH	6-3	305	16,707	3.9	646
H. D. Z. Wo	RH	3-2	305	16,240	3.8	609
David B. King						
Pauline	RH	5-3	296	19,317	3.8	730
David L. Landis						
Bess	RH	3-6	305	18,373	3.9	725
C. Robert Greider						
Dora	RH	5-3	305	17,948	4.0	725
Rufus G. Martin						
22	RH	7-11	305	17,585	4.1	725
Arthur D. Wenger						
Oyster	RH	4-4	305	17,083	4.2	723
Rocket	RH	2-2	305	13,732	4.5	622
Ellis D. Kreider						
R. 16	GrH	6-8	305	19,461	3.7	720
Henry E. Kettering						
Dee	RH	8-7	305	17,331	4.1	718
Tess	RH	8-6	305	16,956	4.0	685
Amos H. Rutt						
Bonnie	RH	5-0	279	15,643	4.6	718
Lisa	GrH	4-2	305	17,616	3.9	680
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Dingalg	RH	3-8	305	15,376	4.7	718
Vim	RH	6-3	305	18,113	3.7	662
Daffney	RH	7-4	305	16,562	3.8	637
Magic	RH	5-10	305	15,171	4.1	625
Greeting	RH	4-3	305	14,327	4.3	616
Donald L. Hershey						
Carol	RH	9-0	305	17,938	4.0	710
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Betty	GrH	5-10	305	18,455	3.8	704
Paul H. & Marvin Herr						
Beth	RJ	7-4	305	13,240	5.3	703
John P Lapp						
Ann	RH	5-7	284	16,703	4.2	698
John J Lapp						
Rosie	RH	8-5	305	18,272	3.8	696
Weidler Brothers						
Bertha	RH	6-8	304	20,728	3.4	695
Clair M Hershey						
Penny	RH	4-1	305	17,459	4.0	695
John M. Harnish						
Sally	RH	4-0	305	15,912	4.4	694
Gold	RH	5-10	305	22,610	2.9	659

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
John M. Smucker						
Inky	RH	3-6	305	17,162	4.0	693
Bess	RH	5-10	305	16,830	4.1	683
Star	RH	5-8	305	17,665	3.6	635
Amos E King Jr.						
Burke	RH	4-8	305	17,918	3.9	692
Ben K Stoltzfus						
Bell 15	GrH	5-6	305	19,442	3.5	690
Alvin K Bollinger						
Honey	RH	5-3	304	18,434	3.7	686
Ben S Stoltzfus						
Perseus	RH	7-0	305	16,603	4.1	683
Queameade Farms						
Audrey	RH	6-8	305	16,089	4.2	682
Harold M Shenk						
Bossy	GrH	6-10	305	19,259	3.5	680
J Harold Musser & Son						
Joyce	RH	5-1	305	16,532	4.1	679
Robert C Groff						
Apple	RH	8-3	305	18,792	3.6	678
Robert H Kauffman						
Twinkle	RH	5-2	305	17,859	3.8	676
Jo Jo	RH	4-6	305	17,296	3.7	644
Paul E Martin						
Whitie	GrH		305	17,653	3.8	674
Stephen S Stoltzfus						
Fritz	GrH	7-11	305	16,845	4.0	674
Spring	RH	7-0	282	15,937	3.8	602
Jay E Landis						
Lucinda	RH	5-3	305	16,822	4.0	671
Sugar	RH	6-11	305	14,974	4.5	669
David S Smucker						
Hazel	RH	6-7	305	17,572	3.8	670
J Eby Hershey						
Bubbles	RH	9-2	305	19,019	3.5	667
Noah Kreider & Sons						
48	GrH	-	305	15,728	4.2	667
Charles Lefever						
Hanna	RH	9-4	305	18,111	3.7	666
Levi K Stoltzfus						
Mamie	RH	9-0	305	15,342	4.3	665
C. Witmer Sherer						
Ina	RH	3-10	305	17,814	3.7	663
B. F. & Mary Eshelman						
153 Reta	RH	5-0	305	15,387	4.3	663
Lester M. Weaver						
12B	RH	6-3	305	17,226	3.8	661
Willis M Martin						
Tina	RH	10-6	305	15,223	4.3	661
Harry S Aungst						
Marcy	RH	3-7	305	17,884	3.7	657
Roy B. Stoner						
Rocket	RH	7-1	305	18,726	3.5	654
T. Neli	RH	3-6	305	17,768	3.6	642
V. Ferry Rohrer						
Millie	RH	8-6	305	15,841	4.1	647
Christian Zook						
Norma	GrH	3-11	305	17,882	3.6	646
LeRoy K Stoltzfus						
Faye	RH	9-5	305	16,746	3.9	646
Barke H. Ranck						
Norma	RH	5-5	305	16,167	4.0	646
Warren B. Griffith						
Jolene	RH	6-3	305	17,581	3.7	645
Jackie	RH	8-3	305	15,375	4.1	623
Fay	RH	3-9	305	13,553	4.5	609
Frank J Yost						
Flo	RH	6-5	305	17,453	3.7	643
N Gerhart & L. W. Nolt						
12	RH	7-6	305	14,570	4.4	643
9	RH	5-5	305	16,682	3.7	614
Jay R Foreman						
Pearl	RH	8-6	305	14,073	4.6	643
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Ida	RH	7-4	305	16,786	3.8	641
Paul N Brubacher						
2	RH	3-4	305	16,156	3.9	636
Cletus A. Balmer						
Paula	GrH	5-8	305	15,863	4.0	634
Masonic Homes Farms						
HN Ina HB	RA	3-5	305	16,431	3.8	632
HI Pat	RA	3-8	305	15,953	3.9	628
Harriet	RA	4-8	305	13,303	4.6	611
John E. Kreider						
Freda	RH	5-7	305	15,075	4.2	632
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Beth	RH	4-3	305	15,353	4.1	631
Reuben Z Smoker						
Pontiac	RH	5-1	292	15,057	4.2	631
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Sunny	RH	3-6	305	16,266	3.9	630
Paul N. Brubaker						
46	RH	11-2	305	17,199	3.7	628
Harold G. Shelly						
Ginny	RH	6-6	305	16,771	3.7	627
John & H. Farrington						
Dolly	RH	4-2	305	16,270	3.9	627
Samuel F. King						
Molyann	RH	3-6	305	18,807	3.3	626
Elmer H. Weber						
Hazel	GrH	5-6	305	17,442	3.6	626
A. Wilmer Esbenshade						
Viola	RH	4-7	300	15,379	4.1	626
H. Hostetter & W. Eby						
Anna	RH	3-3	305	16,383	3.8	624
Vernon K Beiler						
29A	GrH	5-3	305	15,970	3.9	619
Calvin D. Beiler						
Kimbrly	RH	2-5	305	14,874	4.1	617

(Continued on Page 27)



THIRD SECTION

Facts

Dairymen

Should

Know



By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

Udder Edema

Simple udder edema or congestion occurs in dairy cattle just before calving and often for as much as a month following calving

It is caused by an accumulation of excess lymph fluid which bathes all the cells and tissues of the mammary gland. Transfer of materials from which milk is manufactured by the milk secreting cells is carried by the lymph fluid from the blood vessels of the udder

Excessive accumulation of lymph in the udder can occur for one or a number of reasons. Inadequate protein in the diet, excessive salt intake, poor blood circulation of the gland as a result of breakdown or damage to udder ligaments are all possibilities.

When cows are forced to carry large amounts of milk in their udders at freshening time, the excessive weight of both milk and excess lymph aggravates congestion as they affect both blood and lymph drainage from the udder. Complete premilking, if there is enough milk to justify it, is helpful

Udder supports are useful especially for older cows with pendulous udders.

Repeated massage of the udder using water or mild non-irritant liniment or balm and rubbing only in an upward and backward direction may be beneficial. Use cold water or ice water if the udder feels hot or lukewarm water if the udder feels cold. Never use anything irritant enough to make your hands red or swollen; that defeats the purpose of the massage.

New diuretics are available for removing excess fluid, but they remove fluid from the entire body which may actually at that time be dehydrated. Diuretics are not drugs which should be given to every cow with udder edema.

It should be understood that some cases of udder edema may be the result of mastitis, injury or other sources of inflammation in the gland. These may damage or destroy normal lymph circulation and prevent any effective treatment.

Handling Milking Equipment

Like the dishes from which we eat, milking equipment must be washed after each use. This means a complete cycle or manual washing after the night milking, as well as morning. A good rinse job after night milking is not enough!

Years ago once-a-day washing gave adequate keeping quality. Most milk was produced, processed and delivered to the consumer within 24 hours.

Today, much milk is at least seven days from cow to consumer. Sanitation must improve to assure good shelf life.

All milking equipment should be rinsed in lukewarm water immediately after use. Temperatures of about 100°F rinse most of the loose milk from the surface. Cleaning should be done as soon as possible so the milk doesn't dry

(Continued on Page 32)

Leghorn Fertility and Hatchability Are Good On Sloping Wire Floors, Research Indicates

Egg production by pullets on the sloping wire floor has been excellent since the concept was initiated in 1963

Performance of pullets reported by Bressler and Maw at the 13th World's Poultry Congress in 1966 showed egg production of 253 eggs per pullet housed with pullets allowed 0.66 square foot floor space per bird. Results on commercial poultry farms have given similar results.

Preliminary trials to obtain fertility and hatchability information with leghorn breeders on the sloping wire floor system were begun in 1966.

Four hundred leghorn females which had been in production for eight months were mated with 18-month-old males (only ones available for this preliminary test) at a ratio of one male to fifteen females, in 24 feet by 24 feet summer laying shelters. A floor space allowance of 0.66 square foot per bird was allowed.

Another group of 400, 26-week-old leghorn females was housed in a similar shelter. These females also were mated with 18-month-old males at a ratio of 1 to 15.

An excellent level of fertility was achieved for the period from August 1, 1966, to November 7, 1966, and indicated the feasibility of high density housing of leghorn breeders on the sloping wire floor from the standpoint of fertility.

This research report by the Penn State University departments of poultry science and veterinary science shows that poultry breeding as well as volume of egg production can be successful with pullets in dense housing conditions using the modern A-frame or V-frame sloping wire floor. The report was prepared jointly by G. O. Bressler, T. W. Burr, T. A. Carter and R. F. Gentry of Penn State.

On February 6, 1967, an experiment on a larger scale was begun using two 30 feet by 100 feet laying houses. One flock of 2988 leghorn females, 22 weeks old, was housed on the A-frame sloping wire floor in House 100, allowing 0.62 square foot floor space per bird. One hundred eighty males, a few weeks younger than the females, were added to this flock on April 18.

Approximately the same number of females as in House 100 were placed in the other house (House 99) which was divided into two separate pens by a central egg aisle. One pen (99A) had 1478 females; the other pen (99B) had 1488 females. Floor space allowance was 0.75 square foot per bird. Eighty-seven males were added to this flock on April 18. No males were added to Pen 99B.

On May 5, the first check was made on egg fertility, and it

was found that 95 per cent were fertile in House 100 and 98 per cent in Pen 99A. No check was made on hatchability with this first egg sampling. Subsequent samplings of 100 eggs from each pen showed excellent fertility and hatchability in both houses up to July 14, when this portion of the experiment was concluded.

On July 17, a single flock was established in House 99 by combining the birds from House 100 with those in House 99. The center egg aisle was eliminated and nests placed at the top of the slope along the outside wall. The single flock consisted of 4677 females and 290 males housed at 0.44 square foot per bird.

Samplings of 100 eggs were made for the July to December period to check fertility and hatchability. As will be noted in Table 3, excellent fertility and hatchability continued throughout this period and up to the

(Continued on Page 28)

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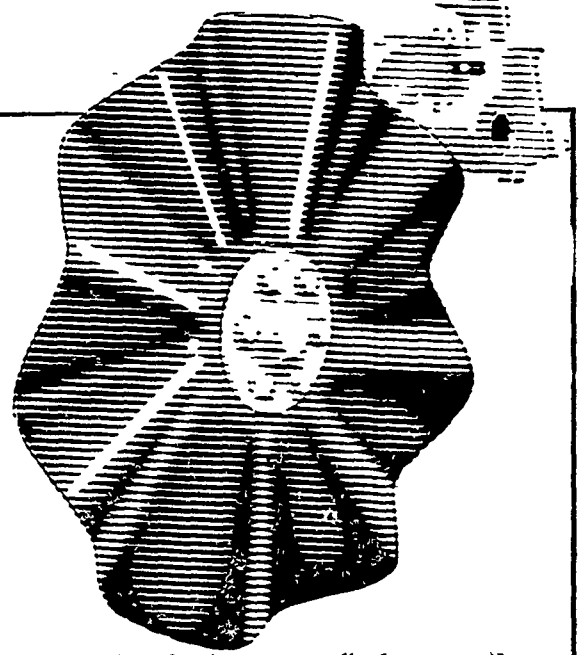
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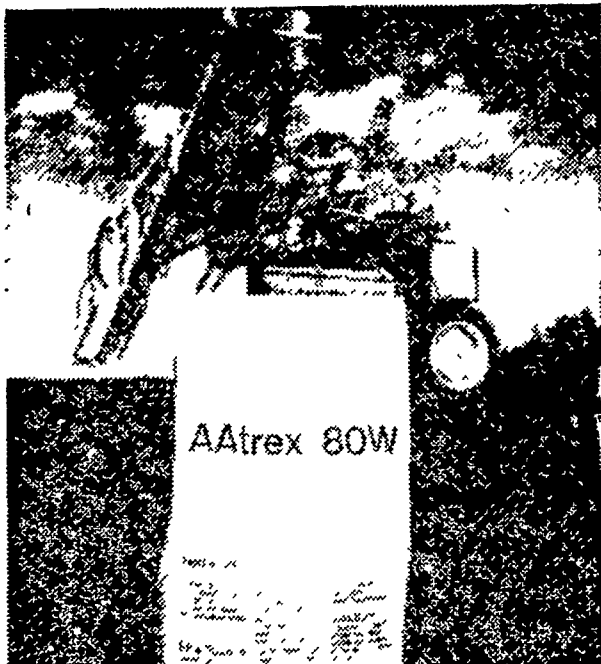
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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 25)

Allen Lee Stoltzfus									
Maple	RH	7-4	305	15,230	40	616			
Lois	RH	5-8	305	16,973	36	605			
K. D. & Else Linde									
Fanny	GrG	5-3	305	15,267	40	614			
Carl G. Troop									
Pansy	RH	7-9	305	14,459	42	614			
Ivan N. Newswanger									
Jinny	RH	4-1	305	15,801	39	613			
Kreider & Trimble									
MaryAnn	RBrSw	10-4	305	14,955	4.1	613			
Lloyd Wolf									
Posey	RH	2-9	305	13,222	46	613			
Mark P. Stoltzfus									
Betty	RH	7-4	305	14,942	41	612			
Kenneth A. Skiles									
Hattie	RH	3-11	305	15,875	38	611			
M. Irvin Eberly									
Dictor	GrH	3-6	305	15,508	3.9	611			
Melvin R. Stoltzfus									
Donna	GrH	5-10	281	15,481	39	611			
Robert W. Ulrich & Son									
Dolly	GrJ	5-7	305	13,757	44	611			
Leon G. Schnupp									
93	GrH	4-8	305	17,028	36	610			
Paul & Esther Farrel									
Lois	GrH	8-0	305	16,920	36	610			

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- Pa. Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Timothy
- Brome Grass
- Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Ky. Blue Grass
- Red Top
- Crown Vetch
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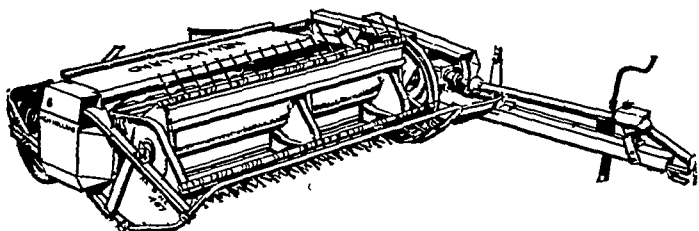
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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 3, 1971—27

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Ellis K. Mentzer						
L. Power	RA	5-6	305	14,324	43	609
Raymond M. Hoover						
Blue	RH	9-1	305	17,304	35	605
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
H. Della	RH	12-9	305	14,977	40	606
Jonas E. Zook						
Ginny	RH	8-1	299	18,294	33	604
Sofia	RH	3-4	289	15,033	40	603
Lester M. Hawthorne						
Blacky	RH	6-5	305	18,003	33	603
Walnut Run Farm						
Nina	GrH	7-6	305	17,146	35	602

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Donald S. Eby	RH	28	450	92.9	497	4.2	2.08
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	35	325	99.8	550	3.7	2.02
Amos E. King Jr.	RH	34	300	94.1	561	3.6	2.01
John & H. Farrington	RH	30	314	90.8	534	3.7	1.98
J. Eby Hershey	RH	33	362	97.8	496	4.0	1.97
Benjamin B. Fisher	R&GrH	34	159	97.6	510	3.8	1.96
John S. Yost	RH	30	360	88.9	44.9	4.4	1.96
Dale E. Hiestand	RH	37	33.9	89.3	49.6	3.9	1.93
Leon S. Lapp	RH	25	30.2	92.7	51.7	3.7	1.93
Samuel F. Sauder	R&GrH	28	38.1	94.7	53.1	3.6	1.91
Elmer E. Kauffman	R&GrH	31	31.3	93.7	52.2	3.6	1.89
Samuel F. Long	R&GrH	31	44.4	92.9	50.0	3.8	1.89
Elam P. Bollinger	RH	28	42.9	87.2	49.9	3.7	1.87
Nathan E. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	22	53.0	90.8	43.7	4.2	1.85
James W. Bowman	R&GrH	31	33.5	94.2	46.3	4.0	1.83
Ralph Myer & Sons	R&GrH	24	60.0	89.0	49.6	3.7	1.83

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New Herbicide Aids Wildlife, Forest Growth

A forest ecologist at Pennsylvania State University has "put it all together" to improve timber stands while maintaining suitable wildlife food and cover.

The chief biological tool is pelleted fenuron herbicide, effective in killing stands of "weed" trees without leaving harmful residues while permitting desirable seedling trees to grow rapidly.

Five years of experiments with fenuron herbicide were described recently by Dr. Robert D. Shipman of the School of Forest Resources at Penn State during annual meetings of the Northeastern Weed Science Society in New York.

The findings showed no harmful effects on non-target organisms such as insects, wildlife, and man.

Dr. Shipman indicated the pelleted fenuron killed undesirable trees over a five year period while enabling two-year-old Japanese larch seedlings to grow 8 to 10 feet tall. In contrast, larch seedling planted in areas not treated with fenuron were only 18 inches tall in five years.

Japanese larch was chosen for its "deer-proof" growth and for high yields of wood per acre, acceptable pulpwood, and suitability for genetic improvement. If the terminal bud is eaten by deer, the tree produces another the following year.

A grid or row application of 15 pounds of pelleted fenuron per acre appears to produce the greatest height among planted larch, Dr. Shipman said. The pellets were applied in three ways — broadcast, grid, and in strips or rows between the planted seedlings.

As hoped for, sprouts of young red maple and sassafras developed on the forest floor and were browsed by deer. This proved it is possible to have both heavy deer populations and desirable new forests in the same area.

After five years the larch were lush green and were unharmed by the herbicide. The "weed" trees, mostly 50 and 60 year-old low grade oaks of four to eight inches in diameter, died gradually. Their branches and bark fell to the forest floor, forming a mulch to enrich the soil and conserve moisture for growing the seedling larch.

Even at excessively high rates, only insignificant residues of the herbicide remained in the soil within five months after application. Of three variables used in testing possible residue — soil depth, soil texture, and herbicide rate — only the rate of application appeared significant.

Dr. Shipman indicated prospects are good for salvaging the debarked trees for pulpwood. He anticipates that large-scale experiments will be undertaken at Penn State with this technique of using pelleted fenuron to improve timber and wildlife production.

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Leghorn Fertility and Hatchability Are Good

(Continued from Page 26)
end of almost twelve months of laying

August 1967 Study

On August 3, 1967, 3000 leghorn females and 245 males, 22 weeks old, were housed at 0.66 square foot floor space per bird on the A-frame sloping wire floor in House 100. Fertility and hatchability were excellent, averaging 95.0 per cent and 94.0 per cent, respectively, for the following 10-month period. At this point, the flock had to be discontinued to prepare both Houses 99 and 100 for a new experiment comparing breeder flocks on the A-frame and V

frame sloping wire floor arrangements.

Concurrent to the experiments just reported was another experiment comparing leghorn females and males housed at 0.75 square foot floor space per bird on the A-frame sloping wire floor and those housed at 2.5 square feet per bird on conventional litter floors. Three groups of 400 females and 40 males were housed on sloping wire floors, and 200 females and 20 males were housed on litter.

There was no significant difference in fertility between the litter and wire floor houses,

averaging about 96 per cent for the period in each case.

Hatchability was about two per cent higher on the wire floor than on litter, 94.0 vs 92.0 respectively, and this was statistically significant.

Use of Perches

On August 12, 1968, an experiment comparing leghorn females and males housed on the A-frame sloping wire floor, House 100, and with the V-frame arrangement in House 99, was begun. The purposes of the experiment were to compare the performance of birds on the two types of floor arrangements, and to determine the significance of using perches, specifically, as related to fertility. Each house was divided lengthwise into two pens.

One pen in each house had perches along feeder and water lines, while the other pen had just the wire floor for standing and night roosting. Two feeder troughs (1 foot of trough for each 10 birds) ran the length of each pen. Each pen also had one water trough extending the length of the pen. In the V-frame arrangement, birds could drink only from one side, since the trough was mounted on the partition at the lower edge of the slope. Water troughs were cleaned from an aisle outside the pen. With the A-frame arrangement, water troughs were placed between the two lines of feeders and were cleaned from inside the pen.

Rate of egg production was excellent and quite similar in all four pens. There was no difference in fertility and hatchability among pens when the total period was considered, averaging about 96 per cent fertility and 93 per cent hatchability. There was some variation among samples during the course of the experiment for which no definite explanation can be found. Perches appeared not to have any effect on fertility.

It should be noted, however, that the percentage of floor eggs during the early weeks of laying was highest with the A-frame arrangement and also in each pen which had no roosts. However, after the first four to six weeks, floor eggs were practically eliminated with either system.

It was observed that there

was more tendency for birds to crowd in front of the nests on the A-frame and prevent birds from using the nests. Also, in the pens with no perches the nest rails were used as perches which interfered with the hens in getting into the nests to lay eggs.

Results

On the basis of all the experiments conducted where fertility and hatchability were measured, the evidence clearly demonstrated that leghorn females and males can be housed suc-

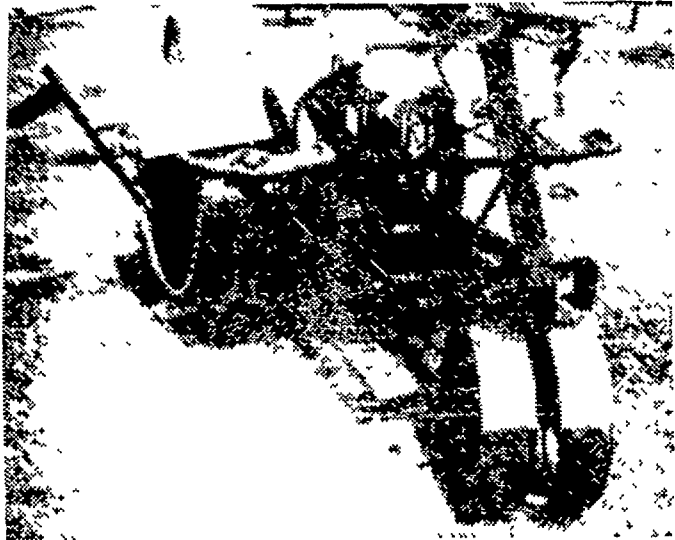
cessfully at 0.6 square foot floor space per bird on either the A-frame or V-frame sloping wire floor.

The possibility further exists for even greater housing densities in the future.

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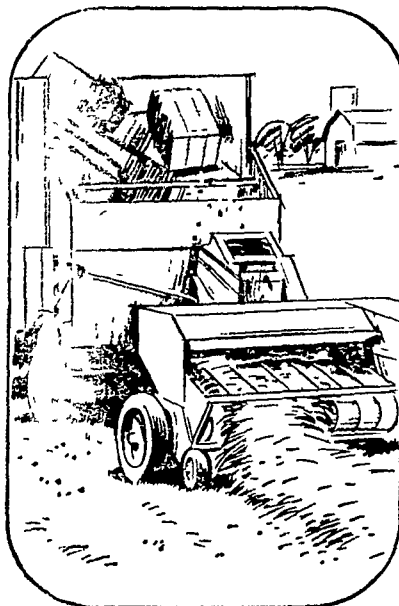


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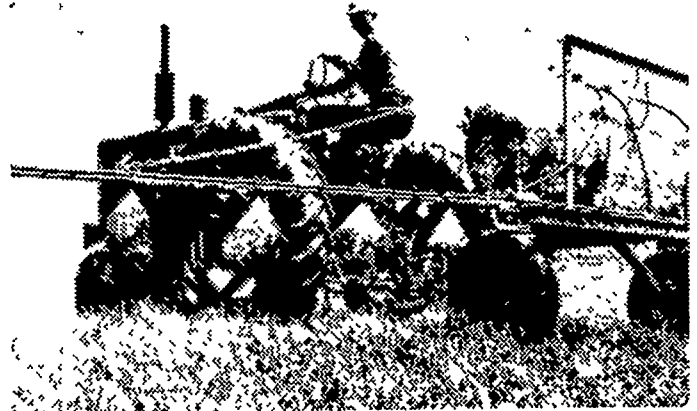
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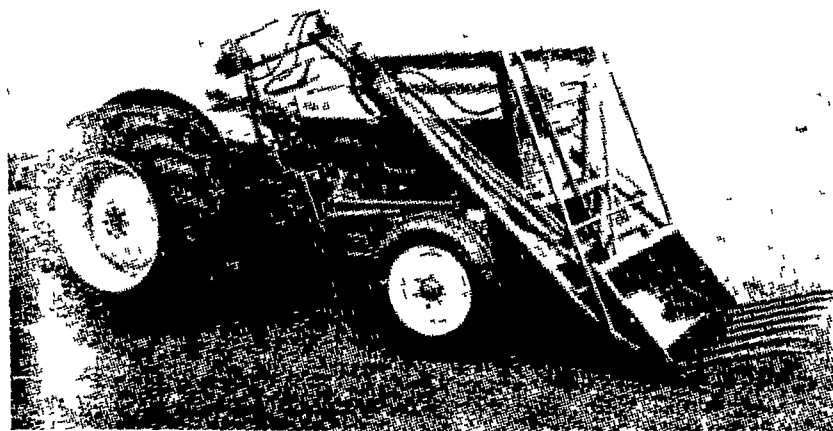
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Report of Pa. Egg Marketing Association March Meeting

Sam Berenson reported on the meeting held in Harrisburg, March 11, where the new Egg Products Law was discussed.

He stated that the major portion of the meeting was devoted to egg products inspection requirements and regulations. Also

emphasized was that the egg products portion of the legislation would go into effect on July 1, 1972. The handling of re-

stricted eggs was also discussed. Tom Smith reported that at the Egg Advisory Council meeting at Harrisburg, Secretary Mc-

Hale asked those in attendance what could be done by the Department to assist the industry.

President Hess referred to the program at a recent meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association where the possibility of a Pennsylvania Brand Egg

Program was discussed.

Sam Berenson was asked to represent the Association at the public meeting to be held in New York City March 15 when certain changes were to be considered in the release of egg price and market information.

After considerable discussion, the following motion representing the wishes of the group, was passed: "No major changes should be made at this time, but a committee of producers and marketers be set up to evaluate possible changes and Sam Berenson is to express the feeling of the group at the New York City meeting."

Survey by the Poultry and Egg National Board pertaining to states' interest in a check off program was reported on by President Hess. Tom Smith gave a report on UEP's Phase II action. He referred to surplus removal of eggs and fowl slaughter.

President Hess asked brand egg program chairmen for reports. Each indicated that they did not have any new information to report. Reference was made to private brands being marketed currently and were made on the importance of developing the Pennsylvania program.

Tom Smith mentioned that six film clips of 15 seconds each, prepared by the Market Development Division of the Bureau of Markets are available. It was suggested that if possible the film clips should be shown at the next PEMA meeting.

Raymond Sauder extended an invitation for interested parties to attend a seminar of management personnel at the Millstream Conference Center on Friday evening, April 2, and Saturday, April 3. Registration fee is \$15. The affair is sponsored by the Mennonite Business Organization.

President Hess pointed out the consumer education committee of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation is planning to have an egg sandwich contest. The Pennsylvania Restaurant Association will cover costs except for awards, which will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. A planning meeting will be held.

Earl Hess announced that Raymond Sauder will represent the PEMA on the Pennsylvania State University Agriculture Advisory Council.

The group was advised that a request for 500 eggs for an egg hunt to be staged by Governor and Mrs. Milton Shapp for approximately 125 children had been fulfilled.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Friday, April 16, instead of Good Friday, April 9. The meeting will be held at Schrafft's Restaurant, New Cumberland RD, and announcements will be mailed as usual.

The group was alerted to the receipt of thank you cards from Frank Troester and Allen Shade for baskets of fruit presented during their convalescences.

Fred Pontz gave a report on the survey on egg purchasing policy and copies of the report were presented to each member. Pontz emphasized the importance of bringing the right kind of material to the attention of the group and marketing their own way in the market place.

Acting Secretary,
Kermit Birth

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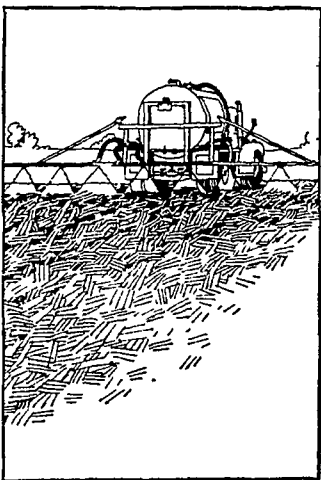
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Ida's Notebook

Warm weather brings a surge of activities on the farm and somehow the energy to accomplish them. There are extra loads of manure to haul and fences to be repaired. The yard has twigs to be raked and a garden to be planted.

Apparently the children's hopes of one last snowfall for sledding won't materialize and the sled, saucer, and toboggan will have to be wrestled to the attic for storage.

Last week I saw a flock of juncos. These little snowbirds resemble sparrows and only when you see them fly do you realize they have white wing feathers.

This morning my little boy stroked the feathers of a large brown thrush — like bird on our cement walk before it flew away to our asparagus patch. We can't figure this out.

It reminded me of the quail which followed me back and forth through the garden the other year. This bobwhite even came to the back porch, but we caught it and carried it to the woods so our cats wouldn't catch it.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission stocks our farm and they may have released the quail with some pheasants and therefore it was rather tame. We certainly enjoyed hearing its whistle.

Our church has an active Youth Club. It consists of about 125 seventh, eighth and ninth graders. They meet every Sunday night for two hours. There is a period of recreation, a meal is served and then the evening ends with religious instruction and discussion.

It takes many dedicated men and women to handle this group. I've served as table hostess and worked with the kitchen detail.

Horse Meeting Slated

Do you own a horse? Want to learn more about its proper care?

Then plan to attend a meeting for horse owners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 at the Central Chester County Vocational-Technical School, Coatesville.

Dr. Dwight Schwartz, Penn State Extension veterinarian, will discuss the topic "Internal Parasites of Horses and Their Control" while James Gallagher, Penn State Extension animal scientist, will cover "Horse Nutrition and Common Horse Sense Management."

This meeting has been scheduled by the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service and is opened to anyone interested in the proper care of horses.

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By Ida Risser

Sometimes I feel this age group lives in a world all its own.

As a big group they frighten me, but when you can work with them on an individual basis, they are fun and challenging.

I believe we should listen when they talk and not get excited over little things.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 3

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 6, hostesses Mrs. Musser Heisey, Mrs. Jos Greiner, Mrs. Minnie Kolp

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 26, home of E. Musser Heisey, Mount Joy RD2

Farm Women Society 10, Eden Church, New Holland Pike

Tuesday, April 6

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 13, sew at General Hospital.

Saturday, April 10

12 Noon — Farm Women Society 25, entertain Society 7,

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met March 27 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Mountville. Mrs. Ira Frantz and Mrs. Edwin Yeaglin were hostesses to 36 members and six guests.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. John Gingrich, who presented "The Lost Sheep" based on Isaiah 53:6, as the Navaho Indians of New Mexico present it.

Mrs. Robert Garber, president, presided. Piano selections were rendered by Tammy Adams, a granddaughter of Mrs. Lois Will "Indian Lore" was the highlight of the meeting presented by Charles Douts, a sophomore at Penn Manor High School whose home is in Washington Boro and very interested in archeology.

Douts showed slides and explained them in a very efficient and interesting manner on the procedure of excavations, showing the manner of burial of the different tribes, long and circular markings of houses, the Council House, and brass and pottery found in the graves. A collection of artifacts he collected in the area was on display.

Mrs. Madeline Baker, pianist, led the group in a sing-along.

"Interior Decorating" will be the subject April 24 at the next regular meeting in Gehman's Furniture Store, Mount Joy.

covered dish luncheon, Conestoga Methodist Church
Farm Women Society 30, entertain Society 10, Penryn Fire Hall

Society 5

Members of Society of Farm Women 5 held a covered dish luncheon at the Church of the Brethren, East Petersburg, recently.

During the business meeting, members voted a donation to be sent to Care to aid victims of the earthquake in Pakistan.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Amos Metzger.

By-laws of the group were read and announcement was made of the Spring Rally to be held at Stokesay Castle, Reading on May 12.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Wilbur Hostetter.

Next meeting will be held at St. Stephen's UCC, New Holland, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. Members of Society 13 will be guests during the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Musselman and Mrs. Amos Metzger. A book review will be presented by Mrs. William H. Bollman.

Society 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met at the Leacock Presbyterian Church to entertain Society 15 at a covered dish luncheon. Program chairman Mrs. Barbara Denlinger led the devotions.

The program featured Eugene and Dorothy Saylor in an armchair hike to seek out Lancaster County wild flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Saylor have spent 11 years classifying and photographing wild flowers. Special

music for the program was by Mrs. Charles H. Rohrer of Paradise. She was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Landis of Neffsville.

Society 7 will be entertained by Society 25 at the Methodist Church of Conestoga at 12 noon on April 10. The regular meeting has been changed to April 17. A plant and food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. George Arment.

A new member, Mrs. Smeltz, was inducted by the president, Mrs. Mildred Hersh. Mrs. Hersh reminded members of the Spring Rally May 12.

Society 28

Farm Women Society 28 met recently at the home of Mrs. William Harnish, 168 Witmer Road, Lancaster. A demonstration and lecture on the art of "Egg Decorating" was given by Mrs. Harold Steller.

A donation of \$10 to the Easter Seal Society was voted upon and accepted during the business portion of the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. William Dean Jr., president.

Members conducted a food sale on April 2 at the John Landis farm sale, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster.

Mrs. Robert Book served as co-hostess for the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Elvin Metzler.

Next meeting of the group will be held April 22 at the Strasburg Fire Hall. Mrs. (Continued on Page 31)

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9 to 4:30

Fri.
9 to 6

Sat.
9 to noon

Farm Women Societies

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 3, 1971—31

(Continued from Page 30)

George Russo will present a program entitled, "Child Psychology".

ment was made that a new committee has been formed within the group and is to be called the decorating committee.

Society 30

Members of Society of Farm Women 30 completed 70 cancer pads during a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Byler, Gap RD2. Mrs. Eugene Neff served as hostess.

Mrs. Donald Horning conducted both devotions and the business meeting. Announce-

Members of Society 30 may purchase a cookbook published recently by members of Society 22.

Next meeting of the group will be held April 19 at the Grace Brethren Church, New Holland.

Members of Society 3 will be guests during the meeting at which Mrs. George Russo

will speak on the topic, "It's Easy To Be Creative."

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met recently in the East Drummore Community Building, Mechanics Grove. Mrs. Esther Musser, president, was in charge. Mrs. Fannie McComsey led devotions.

Mr and Mrs Harold Freiberg presented the program of travel slides of West Virginia, Cape Cod and Florida. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry McComsey, Mrs. Fannie McComsey and Mrs. Stella Freiberg.

Plans were made to sew at Lancaster General Hospital on April 22.

The next meeting will be April 29 at the Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



About The Mini-Washer

If you're in the market for a new washing machine, the new portable mini-washer may have caught your eye. It is less expensive than the family-size automatic washer. It takes no special plumbing, and fits into a smaller space.

But the mini doesn't replace the regular automatic washer.

You need to consider things other than price, plumbing, and space. For example, the roomy family-size washer takes a load up to 12 to 16 pounds. Washloads for the mini-washer vary from three to six pounds.

The portable minis are not truly automatic. You wash clothes in a tub that's filled by a hose connected to your kitchen sink faucet. When the wash cycle ends, you have to lift the clothes into a second tub where excess water is spun out. Then you can rinse out the clothes in either tub.



THOMAS

You can complete a small amount of laundry in about 10 minutes in a mini-washer. However, during the 10 minutes, you must be on hand to do the lifting and switching. This can be tiring and time consuming if you have several loads to do.

The portable mini-washer isn't ideal for large family loads. However, it has a real value as a second washer for personal clothing.

It also has a place in a vaca-

tion home, in the home of a single person where there may not be room for a regular washer, or in an apartment where no special plumbing is available for a regular washer.

And with a portable mini-washer in a closet or under a counter, you can do your laundry at your own convenience in your own home.

Proper Care of Rainwear

Winter weather is giving way to spring — spring rains, included. And you will be relying on your rainwear instead of your high boots, and heavy coat.

If you take proper care of your rainwear it will do a better job of protecting you against the spring rain drops.

As with other garments, rainwear care suggested by the manufacturer is determined by the type of fabric, construction, trims and detailing of the type of finish on the garment.

If your raincoat is labeled "washable" or "wash only," its water repellent finish may be a type that partially dissolves in a dry-cleaning solvent but isn't affected if you launder it.

A raincoat labeled "dry clean only" may have a finish that was applied in a water solution. Laundering will cause "dry clean only" rainwear to lose some of its water-repellent finish.

Many raincoats now on the market have durable press finishes. If you have one of these, wash and dry it using warm water and warm heat, as you would for other durable press garments.

When you launder rainwear, be sure to rinse all detergent out of the garment. Detergent left in the fabric will decrease its water repellency.

Clean vinyl rainwear by washing the surface with a sudsy cloth or sponge. Since most vinyl raincoats cannot be dry-cleaned, buy one with a colored lining that doesn't show the soil.

Spring rains will not go away with a wish, but properly cared for rainwear will make the season, and the rain, more enjoyable.

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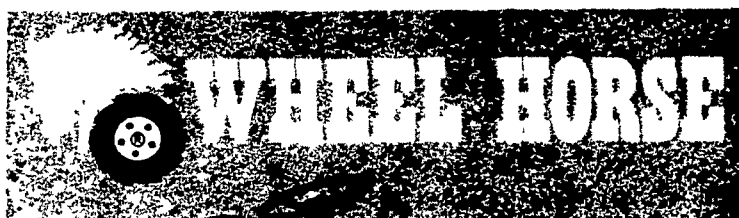
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Hensel 548-2559

Facts Dairymen Should Know

(Continued from Page 25)

Use adequate alkaline cleaner in 110° to 120°F water. For circulation cleaning of pipelines and transfer systems, end the washing cycle with at least 110°F solution. This usually means starting at 140° to 160°F.

Rinse the equipment with clear water. Use an acidified rinse, if the water is hard.

Sanitize all equipment prior to use. This destroys bacteria which are on milk contact surfaces. Use 220 ppm chlorine or 25 ppm iodine solution and flush all surfaces.

Don't splash sanitizer, solution on the walls of a bulk tank. Let solution drain and don't rinse with clear water.

Your milking equipment needs to be as clean as the dishes from which you eat. In addition, chemical sanitizing is necessary before each use.

Failure to sanitize or once-a-day cleaning causes poor keeping quality and high raw milk bacteria counts. The source of the problem is not readily found, as everything is clean when the fieldman checks during the day.

Twice-a-day cleaning and sanitizing is the first step toward consumer acceptability of fluid milk. Good flavor and keeping quality must precede promotion to increase per capita consumption.

On Using Ground Soybeans

As a result of sharp advances in protein costs, some farmers are interested in the possibility of using ground raw soybeans as a protein supplement. This can be done for dairy cows under certain conditions.

The level of ground soybeans in concentrate mixtures for dairy cows should be limited to 25 per cent of the mix or less. Higher levels may interfere with utilization of fat-soluble vitamins in the cow.

For insurance purposes, it would be best to include 2,000 to 4,000 units of supplemental vitamin A per pound of grain mixture containing ground soybeans.

Since uncooked soybeans contain urease, an enzyme which releases ammonia from urea, ground raw soybeans should not be used in grain mixtures containing urea. They may be used, however, in mixtures fed separately to cows receiving urea-containing silages.

Sometimes heat-treated soybeans are available. If these processed beans are sufficiently low in urease content, they may be used in mixtures containing urea.

Ground soybeans have a high oil or fat content. Thus, they are relatively high in energy or TDN. This may make them an economical source of nutrients when other energy sources such as corn, corn by-products and small grains are relatively expensive.

Their high oil content makes ground soybeans quite susceptible to rancidity. Feed containing them should be mixed at intervals of one week or less. Most important, do not feed grain mixtures containing ground soybeans to calves under

four months old. Rancid fats and oils may be quite toxic to young calves.

Hammermills used to grind soybeans should be cleaned out as well as possible after each use to prevent accumulation of rancid material, which may enter feed upon subsequent use of the grinder.

Free-Choice Minerals

The ration fed to dairy cattle should be balanced for minerals as well as other items. Proper controlled-mineral feeding via inclusion of necessary supplemental minerals in the grain mixture, forage or complete ration should be practiced.

However, minerals also should be provided free-choice to more adequately meet the needs of cows fed considerably less grain than average intake for the herd, and those of cows producing at extremely high levels.

In addition, consumption of certain free-choice minerals may help to control rumen pH. Free-choice feeding also may help in meeting needs of growing heifers that require little or no grain.

One should not depend solely

on free-choice mineral feeding, since cattle have a limited capacity to balance mineral needs.

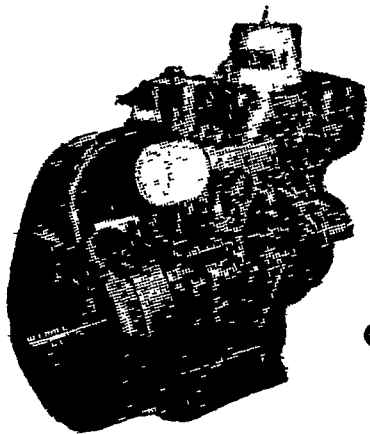
When cattle are properly fed, the intake of any single free-choice mineral should not exceed an average intake of 0.1—0.2 lbs. per head daily.

Avoid use of commercial mineral products that are excessively palatable due to overuse of palatable ingredients such as dried molasses, live cell yeast as dried molasses, live cell yeast culture and brewers' yeast. When excessive intakes occur, check ration balance, grain levels and the possibility of excessive palatability.

Limit intakes of any newly offered free-choice mineral to an average intake of not over 0.1—0.2 pounds per head daily during the first 7 to 10 days that it is made available. Excessive mineral intake of any kind during a short period of time may adversely affect animals, even to the point of death.

Do not provide minerals free-choice to mineral-starved animals. Control-feed them for a period of several weeks before offering any free-choice.

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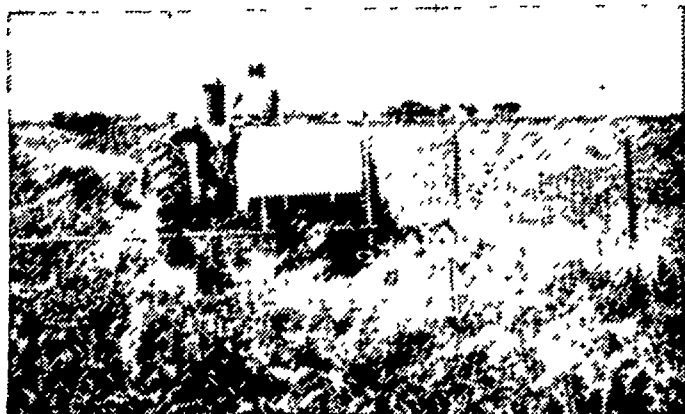
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of VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT
and ANTIQUES

Sale to be held April 10, 1971. Located on farm N. of Rt. 322
3 miles E. of Campbelltown and 1 mile west of Fontana and 3
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3 TRACTORS

460 Int. gas tractor — 350 Int. RC gas tractor — McCormick
Super C tractor with cultivators, 2 pr. tractor chains, windbreak-
er, loader for 350 with hydraulic bucket, and bucket extension.

Massey-Harris 60 Self Propelled Combine

New Idea 213 dairy spreader, Int 46 baler with #10 thrower with
engine, McCormick 4 row corn planter, 1 Gehl 2 beater front un-
loading wagon, 1 Gehl three beater self unloading wagon, Mc-
Cormick 16 disc rubber tire grain drill, John Deere #10 chopper,
N.H. 24' elevator, Brillion cultmulcher, 1 McCormick 311 3 bot-
tom plow, 1 McCormick 311 3 bottom plow with Midwest rake at-
tachment, Cunningham hay conditioner, JD heavy duty disc har-
row, Gehl PTO hopper blower, 40' silo pipe, 4 section JD harrow,
McCormick 20C field harvester with pick-up and corn head,
cultipacker, N.H. #120 grass mower, N.H. drag elevator, 30'
Smoker elevator, 2 wagons with hay sides, 1 Cobey dump wagon,
Int. rubber tired side delivery rake, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer.

2 false fronts, McDade drying fan with 5 HP motor, V snow plow
blade, double hydraulic cylinder, platform scale, bag wagon, 3 - 8
hole hog feeders, feed carts, grindstone with 1/2 HP motor, table
saw, shovels, forks, cord, tools, plus many other items.

Quantity of Hay and Straw

Approx. 130 tons corn silage in silo with unloader.

Sporting sleigh, block sleigh, cradle scythe, iron kettle, butcher
stove.

Refreshments by Farm Women #11.

Conditions by:

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PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate and
Farm Machinery

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971
at 11 A.M. sharp

At R. D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp. 1.3 miles South
of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at
public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Real estate is located in North Hopewell Twp. 1 mile South
of the machinery sale. Farm consisting of approx. 53 acres with 33
acres of farming land in high state of cultivation, balance in
woodland. There are no buildings on this farm, some road front-
age on both sides of Twp road. Farm will be offered from the
machinery sale site at 2 P.M. Inspection by appointment with
owner phone 244-2934 or auctioneer Terms: 10% down, balance
in 60 days. Other conditions will be made known on day of sale

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY

Model "60" tractor with live hyd. PTO and power steering,
Model "B" tractor, 24T baler, 1967 Model 45 combine with 10'
grain header and model 235 2-row corn header, 227 2-row mount-
ed corn picker, 3 grain tight wagons - 2 with hyd. dump and 2
with airplane tires, 3 bottom plow, 12' 3 section spring harrow,
9' Kilifer disc, 8' rope trip disc, 2 row cultivators, No. 2 Swath
Fluffer, No 246 2-row corn planter, 10' lime and fertilizer dis-
tributor, 6' Gyalmore rotary cutter, 13 disc hyd. grain drill, No
43 cornsheller with PTO drive and 3 pt. attachment, 10' hammer-
mill, hyd. cyl and hoses, also New Idea side rake & tedder, David
Bradley 1/2 ton feed mixer, D.B. cement mixer, roll away eleva-
tor, Smoker 30' elevator, 250 gal. Hanson field sprayer with
booms, Speedy boomless sprayer with gun and hose, 9' Brillion
cultipacker, Garber tractor seeder.

ANTIQUES

2 sets harness, collars, flynets, lines, single & double trees,
spreaders, wooden beam plow, 2 shovel plows, single row corn
worker, 2 single row corn planters, grain cleaner, straw cutter,
cider press with grinder, grinding stone, crocks, wooden wagon
seat, hay fork.

TRUCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

1950 3/4 ton Chevrolet truck with racks and sideboards, seed
treater, 2 ton Yale geared chain hoist, 1 ton chain hoist, steel I
beams, 1 large and 1 small air compressor, 1 pr. 600-16 6 ply tires.
25 chicken coops, hog feeders and waterers with pipe, platform
scales, computer scales, elec meat slicer, meat grinder, 6"-75'
Thermoid hammermill belt, linseed oil, coal brooder stove, bath
tub, set of tractor chains, 6 - 44" x 80" steel window sashes with
glass, scalding trough, grease, 12 1-20" turnbuckles, cattle drink-
ing cups, tools, bolts, canvas, toys and many other articles too
numerous to mention Sale 1am or shine Not responsible for ac-
cidents day of sale Refreshments served by Everfaithful Class
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Phone 244-2934

Jacob G. Gert, Auctioneer

Phone 244-2920

George Massey, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. APRIL 3—11:00 A.M. Pub-
lic Auction of Farm Machinery,
Dairy Equipment and Hay on the
premises located on Md. Rte. No.
136 (Churchville-Creswell Road)
3 miles south of Churchville and
1 mile north of Creswell in Har-
ford County, Maryland. Sale by
Frank R. Hoffecker, owner,
RFD #2, Bel Air, Md. Aberdeen
Sales Co., Sales Mgr.

SAT. APRIL 3—12 Noon at Port
Allegany, McKean County Dis-
persal at the Nelson Farm, Mr.
& Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, own-
ers Auction by Rumseys' of
Bath, N.Y.

SAT. APRIL 3—12:30 P.M. An-
dersons Complete Milking Herd
Dispersal. Terms by Russell An-
derson. Sale Mgr. D. O. Rock-
well.

'Good Egg Banquet' to Kick Off 'May Is Egg Month' in Maryland

Herbert Becherman, vice
president, Smelkinson Brothers,
Baltimore, is the recipient of
the 1971 "Friend of the Egg In-
dustry Award," the Maryland
Egg Council announced recent-
ly.

Well-known for his support
and work in the egg industry,
Becherman will receive his

SAT. APRIL 3—12:30 Andholm
Complete Milking Herd Disper-
sal located 6 miles southeast of
Troy, Pa., Bradford County, 8
miles east of Canton, Pa on
Route 514. Sale by Russell and
Marjorie Anderson, owners; Carl

(Continued on Page 34)

award at the "Good Egg Ban-
quet" in Baltimore April 22 The
banquet kicks off the annual
"May is Egg Month" campaign.

Becherman has worked for
Smelkinson Brothers for 25
years He is now in charge of
egg buying and merchandising
operations, and has developed
the business into one of the
largest and most efficient egg
procurement and marketing
agencies in the nation.

He was recently one of ten
people recognized by the U.S.
egg industry for efforts to pro-
mote the industry in 1970.

A native of Massachusetts,
Becherman is a past president
of the Maryland Egg Council
During his term as president, he
initiated a series of egg mer-
chandising clinics for members
of the retail egg trade Under
his leadership, MEC member-
ship increased by almost 25 per
cent

He is presently a member of
the National Egg Pricing Sys-
tem Study Committee, the Board
of Governors, National Egg
Cleaning House, and numerous
civic groups in his adopted home
town of Baltimore

Chairman of the "May is Egg
Month" campaign is Varner Car-
penter, Carpenter Marketing
Service, and co-chairman is
Samuel Berenson, Chick Sales
Egg Corporation

The "Good Egg Banquet" is
scheduled for 6 p.m. at Mar-
tin's West Tickets and infor-
mation on egg month activities
can be obtained from the Mary-
land Egg Council, Box 1735,
Hyattsville, Md 20788.

The egg month campaign is
sponsored by the Poultry Coun-
cil in cooperation with the State
Board of Agriculture Depart-
ment of Markets, and the Uni-
versity of Maryland Poultry
Science Department.

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More protein per ton of silage
Greater build up in the soil

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Plateless Planters give you a degree of accuracy
never before possible. You can plant any variety of
seed you want—sized or unsized—and get the kind of
population you need for top-notch yields.

Visit us soon and we'll demonstrate how a Plateless
Planter works, right in our showroom. You'll see right
inside a Plateless Planter on our floor. And we've got
a Credit Plan that can be tailored to your pocketbook.

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A Dutch company which has
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refining, producing and selling
vegetable and flower seeds has
now developed, after long and
intensive research, a special pro-
cess for pelleting or encasing
seeds.

The seeds, which are often
small and irregular, become
larger and acquire uniform
dimensions as a result of the
pelleting

The seed company, Royal
Sluis of Enkhuizen, the Nether-
lands, disclosed that its pelleted
seeds can then be handled
mechanically and can be sown
without difficulty by precision
sowing machines made by a dif-
ferent Dutch concern. Both the
seeds and the spreader are now
available for export to the
United States and other coun-
tries.

The coating of the pellet is
composed of neutral inorganic
substances which do not affect
germination in any way; the
coating does not contain any fer-
tilizers or pesticides. The pel-
leted seeds are very sturdy and
have a high specific gravity.

Seeds are pelleted only if
they meet stringent require-
ments as to germinative power,
purity and grade quality. Every
batch of seeds intended for pel-
leting is cleaned very carefully
and undesirable parts are re-
moved.

Public Sale Register

Continued from Page 33)

Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers, D. O. Rockwell, Sale Manager

SAT APRIL 3—1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U.S. 501 Sale by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown, RD1, Pa.

TUES APRIL 6—State Graded Fed Cattle Sale by Fauquier Livestock Exchange Incorporated, Marshall Virginia.

TUES APRIL 6 — 1:30 P.M. Special Feeder Pig Sales at Galena, Md

TUES. APRIL 6—3 P.M. Special Lamb and Goat Sale for Easter at Galena, Md.

TUES. APRIL 6 — 7:30 P.M. Monthly Dairy Sale featuring 40 Holstein Dairy Cows from Wm. Price III of Middletown, Delaware at Galena, Md.

THURS. APRIL 8—11:00 A.M. Sharp Close-Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods located along Rt. 897, about ¾ mile west of Blainsport between Reinholds and Cocahco. Terms by Ray Gehman, Frank and Paul Snyder and R. Kline Auctioneers.

FRI APRIL 9—8 P.M. Public Auction of 60 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) Terms by Aberdeen Sales Co., Sale Managers

SAT. APRIL 10—10 A.M. Public Sale We are overstocked with used equipment and some new items and we offer them at Public Sale on Sat., April 10. See issue of March 20, 1971 under Public Sales for complete listing. All items subject to prior sale Sale by Millers Sales and Service, Inc., Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa.

SAT APRIL 10 — 12 Noon Public Sale at the Fred Hoover farm on Piney Creek, 2½ miles north of Martinsburg, Blair County, Pa. Terms by Dean Yingling, Owner Chester Davis, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 10 — 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at R.D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp 13 miles south of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows Terms by Rodger L. Myers, Owner, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 10—11:30 A.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Antiques located on farm north of Rt. 322, 3 miles east of Campbelltown and 1 mile west of Fontana and 3 miles southwest of Annville. Conditions by George Snively; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 10—Noon "Double H" Farm Dispersal between Camsteo and Bath (fellow arrows off Rte 15, just N.W. of Bath) Terms by Mr and Mrs Geo W. Hartman and Son Daniel Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

SAT APRIL 10—12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers, Pony, Farm Equipment and Truck located at New Providence RD1, Pa. located on Sawmill Road midway between New Providence and Smithville Sale by Donald C. Walters, Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 10—Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers.

TUES APRIL 13 — 1 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs, Bred Gilts and Sows with Litter located on the premises one mile north of Leola on Rt. 772 Terms by David A. Martin, Frank L. (Continued on Page 35)

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 15, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus	In Lots of 6	Judging - 10 A.M.
Hereford		Sale - 3 P.M.
Mixed Breeds		

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

12th Annual

SPRING STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

7:00 P.M.

400 Head Steer and Heifer Calves
200 Head Replacement Steers
200 Head Light Yearling Steers and Heifers
100 Head Holstein Steers

These are all native cattle from Shenandoah and adjoining counties.

For further information contact

THOMAS EAGLE or HARRY GOCHENOUR
703-459-4402 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
on U.S. Rt. 11 Woodstock, Virginia

"The Leading Fat Cattle Auction of Shenandoah Valley"

(STATE GRADED) FED CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY

APRIL 6

MANY LOADS & LOTS OF STOCKER-FEEDER CATTLE

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES

Friday, April the 16th.
At 1:30 P. M.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

Charles Town, W. Va.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

Phone: 304-725-5021

PUBLIC SALE

Feeder Steers, Pony,
Farm Equipment and Truck
SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971

at 12:30

New Providence RD#1, Pa.

Located on Sawmill Road midway between New Providence and Smithville.

40 feeder steers 400-600 lbs. (Angus, Hereford and Charolais) 5 small Herefords, 3 beef cows, 3 year mare pony, 3 pigs, sheep and goat, Ford 640 and 8N tractors, New Idea single row corn picker, New Holland #66 baler PTO, 1965 Ford 350 1 ton truck (extra good metal bed), Ferguson and Case side delivery rakes, 2 three point mowers, hay crimper, 3 point 14" 2 bottom plow, 2 wheeled trailer, garden tractor, hand tools, etc., Other miscellaneous farm goods.

Sale by
DONALD C. WALTERS

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

MULES



100 Head
Big Work Mules
3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES

Matched Teams — All Colors

This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

Public Auction

60 Registered and Top Grade
Holstein Dairy Cattle

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

at 8:00 P.M. EST

This sale features 30 head of Canadian cows and heifers; most of which are fresh or close springing. A local farmer will sell 20 head of springing heifers due to freshen in September. Other consignments available. This is a top quality group of cattle. Plan to help yourself by purchasing one or more of these fine animals.

All cows T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available.

TERMS: CASH

ABERDEEN SALES CO.

Sale Managers

Phone: 734-6050

Night: 734-7105 - 734-7978

(Area Code 301)

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

Public Sale Register

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 3, 1971—35

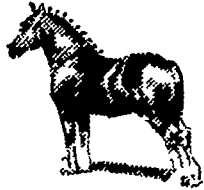
(Continued from Page 34)
Steller and Robert E. Martin,
Auctioneers

Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers

WED. APRIL 14, 4 P.M. Horse sale at Blue Ball, Pa. Sale by

THURS. APRIL 15—11:30 A.M. Short Notice Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows and Milking Equip-

HORSE SALE



at Blue Ball, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971
4 p. m.

LOAD OF OUTSTANDING KENTUCKY SADDLEBRED HORSES, SADDLE and DRIVING HORSES. LOAD of STANDARD BRED HORSES.

SPECIAL — 7 yr. old Bay Gld. Full Reg. Arabian 15.1; 4 yr. Chestnut Gld. ¾ Reg. Arabian 14.2 — both broke and show.

For Mr. and Mrs. Roether, 5 Reg. Quarter Horses, all equipped, 4-horse trailer.

40 head of GOOD QUALITY PONIES

For the Estate of Ed Moore, 5 PONIES, all equipment. "We Sell on Commission"

Sale order — Ponies, 4 p.m. followed by Equipment at 7 p.m. on Horses — Commission \$10 Entry Fee plus 5% Commission, and all stock must be sold.

We Will Hitch Horses at 1:00 p.m.

We aim to make this an outstanding sale.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
717-354-6671

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer the following at public auction:

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
12 Noon

At the Fred Hoover farm on Piney Creek, 2½ miles north of Martinsburg, Blair County, Pa.

38 head of dairy cows, 10 dry cows and some have just freshened. The balance are summer and fall cows. Health charts will be furnished. The cows will be checked for pregnancy.

This is a really good herd. It is the entire herd of Homer G. Lichty of Berlin, Pa.

Terms — Cash

DEAN YINGLING, Owner

Chester Davis, Auctioneer.
For information call Dean Yingling,
Roaring Spring, 814-224-4379.

SHORT NOTICE SALE

OF 47 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

On Thursday, April 15, 1971

Midway between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove Park, 3 blocks south west of Brecknock Twp. Shed, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co.

25 cows freshened during last 4 weeks, 8 springers, balance to freshen in fall. Most are home raised, artificially bred by Atlantic Breeding Assn. These cows have size, some milking 80 lb. Average herd test 3.6%. Herd is TB and Blood tested. Some vacc; several purebreds.

Girton 550 gal. bulk milk tank, used 4 years, Walker approved. Surge 5 unit milkers, carrying pails and buckets.

50 ton ear corn, 20 ton straw, seed potatoes — Red Norland, Pontiac and #2 Kennebec. Also 13 bu. home raised clover seed to be sold privately.

Reason for selling — received job as supt. of highway dept. and help.

Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Terms by

SAMUEL A. SCHLOUCH

John D. Frey, Auct.

ment located midway between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove Park, 3 blocks south west of Brecknock Twp. shed, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co. Terms by Samuel A. Schlouch. John D. Frey, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 16—1:30 P.M.—Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, West Virginia, Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

FRI. APRIL 16 — 7:30 P.M. Second 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 17—11 A.M. Complete line of Household Goods 12 Noon Real Estate 1 story modern bungalow. Terms to be announced. Harvey Bramble, Owner, at Galena, Md.

SAT. APRIL 17 — 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Carpenter Tools, all types of other tools, Miscellaneous items located between Manheim and Mount Joy in the village of Sporting Hill. Terms by Mrs. Katie M. Ober.

SAT. APRIL 17—1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile west of New Providence along Sawmill Road. Sale by Howard J. Mundorff. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 20 — 7:30 P.M. Semi-Monthly Dairy Sale at Galena, Md

FRI. APRIL 23—1 P.M. Winchester — Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia, Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va., P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager.

SAT. APRIL 24—9:30 A.M. 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa (Use Exit 22 on the Pa. Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10 All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 24 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 24—2 P.M. Public Sale of 9 room frame house on large lot, 528 N State St, Ephrata for David Burkholder. Stone and Kilmer, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 28—9 A.M. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. along Rt. 324 (Shenk Cheese Co.) New Danville, Pa. Sale by Clayton H. Shenk. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

WED. APRIL 28—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

WED. MAY 12—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

WED. JUNE 16—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County. Sale by John B. Schlappich, Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Co.ossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

SPECIAL - SPECIAL NOTICE

GILBERT'S STORE

RD#1, Wrightsville, Pa. at Long Level

30% OFF

ON ALL STORE STOCK.

Many Good Name Brands.
Drive A Little And Save, Save.
Open A Limited Time.

Store Hours: Open Thurs. & Fridays, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLOSED MON., TUES., WED.

ALL SALES CASH & FINAL.

30% OFF 30% OFF 30% OFF

CLOSE-OUT SALE

LIVESTOCK — FARM IMPLEMENTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971
AT 11:00 A.M., SHARP

The undersigned will offer at public sale along Rt. 897, about ¼ mile west of Blainsport between Reinholds and Cocalico, the following, to wit:

LOT EAR CORN - BARLEY - OATS

HERD OF 28 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Some Fresh and Various Conditions
8 HEIFERS — FEEDER CALVES

6-UNIT SURGE MILKERS, Milk Cans, Buckets, Strainers, Milk Can Rack, 2 Stewart Clippers.

FIVE TRACTORS

FARMALL 806 Diesel, power steering, 3-point hitch; FARMALL 450 with fast hitch, INTERNATIONAL 300 with Work Horse Loader and 2 Buckets; FARMALL C with Cultivator, 2-bottom 12" Plow, Mounted Corn Planter; ALLIS CHALMERS with Cultivator.

International 105 Self-propelled Combine, like new; International 550 2-row Harvester with corn head and pick-up, like new; International No 8 Grass Chopper, used 2 years; McCormick-Hay Crusher, McCormick 2-point Mounted Grass Mower, Gehl Forage Blower, 2 M.H. International 2-row Corn Pickers, McCormick 45 Baler with Shultz Shredder; Massey Ferguson Side Rake; Case 16-disc Grain Drill, on rubber; McCormick Side Rake, Little Giant 30-ft Bale Elevator, Cardinal Junior Elevator, Little Giant Corn Drag, Bale Elevator, Case Bush Hawk, New Idea 12-A Manure Spreader, Tank Manure Spreader, 3 Rubber-tire Wagons with silage sides; 2 Rubber-tire Wagons with grain bins, one New Holland and one Little Giant; McCormick 4-row Corn Planter with tool bar, like new, Soy Bean attachment, new; McCormick 550 5-bottom 14" Tip Bottoms, 3-point hook-up, good condition; McCormick 9-ft Disc on rubber; 3-section Harrow, Weed Sprayer, Tractor Chains, Air Compressor, Feed Cart, Wheelbarrow, Large Water Trough, Gound Scoop, Corn Sheller, Saw Buck and Blade; Belts, Bag Wagon, Electric Fencers, Electric Welder, Grindstones, Pig Troughs, Water Bowls and pipes; Tobacco Lath, Minnich Bale Press, Log Chains, Forks, Shovels, lot Scrap Iron, Cement Blocks, Chimney Blocks and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO SPACE HEATERS, Gas Stove, Breakfast Set, good condition, Utility Cabinet, 8-ft. Pool Table, Filing Cabinet, 2 Single Beds, 4 Folding Cots, Porch Swing, Table and Floor Lights, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Twin Tubs, Jars, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 11:00 a.m., sharp.

Terms by

RAY GEHMAN

Frank and Paul Snyder and R. Kline, Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents — Refreshments

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

New & Used tractors, farm implements, lawn & garden items, feed, seeds and lawn & garden sprays, etc.

Sat., April 10, 1971

at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Location: Take interstate 83 to Exit 1 (Shrewsbury) then 4.5 miles east along Rt 851 in the Boro of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa

Auct. Note: This will be their 3rd annual inventory reduction sale. All items subject to prior sale, but as item is sold others will be added to sale. Complete sale list available at Miller's office or from auctioneer.

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Stewartstown, Pa.
Ph. 993-2470

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Ph. 382-4379 or 993-6130

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

**ARE OUR
BEST
ASSETS**

WHY?



Our satisfied customers have satisfied cows . . . and they keep their cows happy with a regular diet of Pennfield Dairy Feeds. The dairy farmers who feed Pennfield have fewer problems, less cost, and more milk to prove their satisfaction claims.

YOU CAN INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION AND PROFIT WITH PENNFIELD DAIRY FEEDS

- ★ **PROTEIN QUALITY** — and an unsurpassed amino acid balance
- ★ **HIGH ENERGY VALUE** — total nutrient value very high

- ★ **MINERAL BALANCE** — complete and accurate
- ★ **VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTATION** — including the new recognized levels of added A+D
- ★ **LOWER** replacement costs
- ★ **BETTER** herd health and breeding regularity

**YOU'LL HAVE MORE
MILK - LESS COST
FEWER PROBLEMS**



pennfield corporation

711 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

For Assistance in Planning, Programming, Management . . . make an appointment today with our Dairy Specialist, or call us direct Lancaster 392-2145 or York 854-7867.

finest service anywhere